

Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer tonight. Low, 25-30 southwest; 20-25 northeast. Thursday rather cloudy, milder. Some rain south, rain or snow north tonight. Yesterday's high, 35; low, 18.

Wednesday, December 28, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

72nd Year—277

MAYOR MAY FIGHT COUNCIL'S PAY HIKE

Doctors Order Another Layoff For President

Town On Southern Tip Of Florida Changes Street Name For Chief

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower arrived here this afternoon on his doctor's orders for about two weeks of sunshine, rest and outdoor exercise.

Boarding the presidential plane Columbine III in winterish Washington, the chief executive took off from National Airport and made it to America's most southernmost tip in about four hours.

The landing was made at Boca Chica Airport here, part of the Navy's vast naval base in Florida's keys.

Accompanying the President to the semi-tropical spit were his younger brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and the chief executive's personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder.

Key West, learning of the President's decision to make the trip south, immediately made preparations to welcome the presidential party. One of their first moves was to rename one of their main streets "Eisenhower Drive."

Eisenhower Drive intersects Roosevelt Boulevard and Truman Avenue, named for other presidential guests.

OFFICIAL ACTION of renaming the street will come Monday but the city officials have arranged to place one street marker for the President to see as he drives through town.

Physicians recommended warm weather and more chance to get outdoors to help with Eisenhower's convalescence from his Sept. 24 heart attack.

The fresh air tip came from Dr. Theodore Koppani, professor of pharmacology at the Georgetown University Medical School, Washington, D. C., who discussed alcoholic poisoning before the American Assn. for the Advancement of science.

The highway toll prediction came from the National Safety Council which estimates that 420 Americans will be killed on streets and roads during the three-day

Key West naval base which was a favorite vacation spot of former President Truman.

He will occupy quarters which he used in 1949 when, as president of Columbia University, he recuperated at Key West from a gastro-intestinal attack. The quarters which Truman occupied on several trips to Florida now have been subdivided and no longer are suitable for a presidential stay.

Mrs. Eisenhower is not going. The White House noted that her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver, is in Washington for the holiday season.

ANOTHER REASON Mrs. Eisenhower is staying behind is the birth last week of a new granddaughter.

The baby and her mother, Mrs. John S. Eisenhower, still are in Walter Reed General Hospital. The President and his wife visited them late yesterday.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said it is unlikely Eisenhower will return to Washington for the opening of Congress next Tuesday. Hagerty called such a return unnecessary.

The President's annual State of the Union message, outlining the administration's 1956 legislative program, will be sent to Congress Jan. 5, two days after the lawmakers convene.

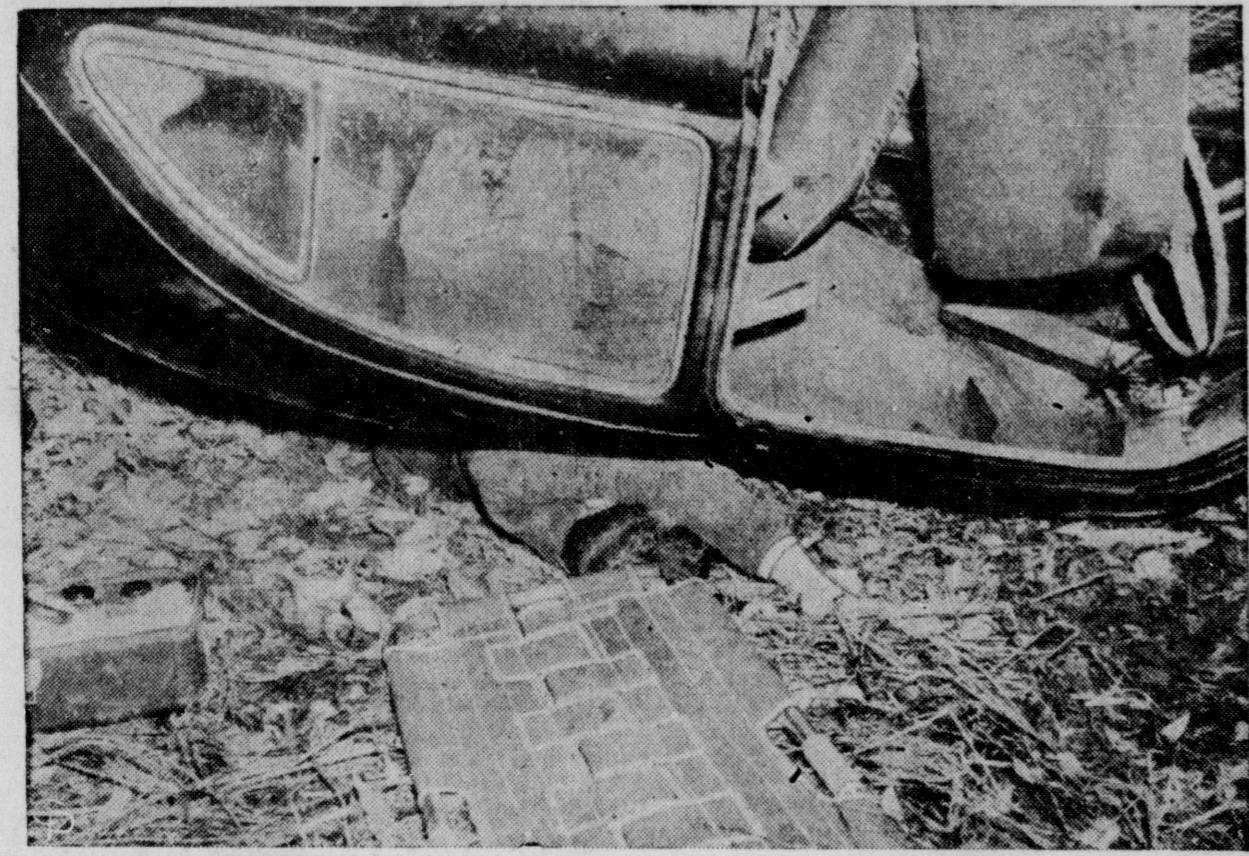
Nationalists, Reds Exchange New Fire

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The heaviest gun battle in a month erupted this morning between Nationalist Chinese on Quemoy and Communists on nearby Red-held territory.

Official Nationalist reports said the Reds lobbed more than 500 shells since Nov. 28. The Nationalists hit back, particularly at Amoy. Today's shelling was the heaviest since Nov. 28.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 4 p.m. Dec. 27	.00
Normal for December to date	2.47
Actual for December to date	.46
BEHIND 1.91 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	39.49
Actual since Jan. 1	39.86
Normal year	34.16
Actual last year	2.12
River (feet)	7.54
Sunrise	5:14
Sunset	



17-YEAR-OLD Gerald Bird looks done for under the over-turned car, but he suffered only a bruised forehead in this accident in Redwood City, Calif. The driver, Gerald Caron, 18, whose head went through the steering wheel, suffered a broken back. The car skidded off slippery pavement and rolled down a 15-foot embankment.

Fresh Air And Bloody Highways

New Year's Eve Revelers Target Of Experts' Advice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two different experts today gave vastly different but interesting views regarding celebrators during the coming New Year's Eve.

One declared that taking a walk in the fresh air won't sober you up; a few lungfuls of outdoor oxygen just won't make you a safer driver.

The other flatly predicted that the nation's New Year's Eve traffic death toll would set a record as did the Christmas weekend.

"The cold figures force us to the conclusion that 420 will die," Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said. "But we hope the terrible lesson of the Christmas holiday will be taken to heart by everyone."

Let's look at the "cold figures" of this year. Motor vehicle fatalities through October totaled 30,980.

They show a gain of 7 per cent over the total for the corresponding months of 1953.

Statisticians figure the year's toll won't come up to the record of 39,696 set in 1941, but it may approach 38,000.

The blackest of the "cold figures" were recorded this year on holidays.

During the five 1955 holiday periods traffic accidents cost 2,119 lives and the over-all total, including deaths from all accidental causes, was 3,156.

Even on Safe Driving Day, a 24-hour period dedicated to cautious and courteous driving, 1955 failed to match the showing of 1954.

The S-D Day toll last year was 51. This year it was 69.

As to Dr. Koppani's thesis, he said it takes five to six hours for your body to burn up four ounces of whisky. And experiments indicate that breathing nearly pure oxygen speeds sobering up faster than that produced by other studies.

There's also disagreement

Taxmen Ordered To Help Citizens

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service stands ready to fill out your income tax returns for you next year, as in years past.

Russell C. Harrington, the new internal revenue commissioner, yesterday countermanded orders which would have barred such help to all but the illiterate, the physically handicapped and persons unable to read English.

The original orders were issued to all regional and district tax offices last Oct. 17 at the direction of Harrington's predecessor T. Coleman Andrews. They had evoked some protests in Congress.

The Red police told Kliman his car would be returned if he accompanied them to their headquarters. He said they kept him in a barred room.

The U. S. Army began its investigation after the Reds announced a "drunken American" had caused the accident. Kliman's release came several hours after the Americans requested the Soviets to locate the sergeant.

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U.S. Senators Skeptical On Soviet 'Cuts'

'Large Gain Of Salt' Needed With Red Story On Military Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said today "we shouldn't be taken in" by Russia's announced plans to cut its military budget by 10 per cent next year. "We must keep our defenses up," he continued.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested the development could mean a Soviet switch to heavier reliance on atomic power.

Several other senators of both political parties also were openly skeptical of Soviet intentions.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said he is "very skeptical that there is any truth in the statement that Russia is reducing her military expenditures by 10 per cent."

Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) said, "When I have proof, I'll believe it."

Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said he takes the Russian announcement "with a large grain of salt."

McClellan, Dworshak and Potter serve on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

THE SOVIET Parliament, meeting in Moscow, has been asked to approve a 1956 budget which provides for defense appropriations totaling 102½ billion rubles. This is nearly 10 per cent below the 1955 estimate of 112,122,000,000 rubles. Approval is a foregone conclusion.

Although the Russians peg the ruble at 25 cents, its purchasing power is considerably less. The actual Russian military output is not fully reflected in its defense appropriations figure because many directly related items are hidden under other budget headings.

U.S. defense spending is at an annual rate of \$34½ billion. Mansfield said, "We not only have cut all we can afford to in our military spending, we have made some cuts we shouldn't afford."

Potter said the Russians' "public announcements and their actions are far different things," adding:

"Our intelligence agencies tell us of a large buildup in their air force and their submarines, which doesn't seem to fit in well with a 10 per cent cut in their budget."

1 Car Stolen Here, Another Recovered

Box score — one car stolen, one stolen car recovered.

Police said the stolen car was apparently taken between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday from near the residence of the owner, George Gerhardt of 118 S. Washington St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

William Neff of Williamsport was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There'll be dancing at the VFW Club Friday and Saturday nights for members and guests.

Mrs. James Butts of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

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Big Headache Envisioned By Election Chiefs

What If Lausche Ends Up Listed Candidate For Two Offices?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio election officials figure a kingsize headache lurks in next year's U.S. Senatorial contest.

They don't mean the lumps Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche and GOP Sen. George H. Bender may get in their expected clash. Neither is expected to have opposition for nomination in the May 8 primaries.

What concerns officials is the possibility Lausche might wind up on Nov. 8 election ballots as a candidate for President or vice president and for senator simultaneously.

Election experts say Ohio statutes would not ban such a possibility if it developed despite adverse odds. They toyed with this situation:

Lausche, a presidential "favorite son" candidate, might win the No. 1 or 2 nominations at the Democratic National Convention opening in Chicago next Aug. 13. But nomination might come too late for him to withdraw his name from Ohio ballots as a candidate for senator.

Qualified candidates must withdraw prior to the 80th day before the general election to have their names removed from November ballots. That date will be Aug. 17 next year. A vacancy created by withdrawal before the deadline would be filled by the party state central committee.

Democratic leaders have expressed belief Lausche stands his best chance for presidential or vice presidential nomination if a deadlock develops in the Chicago convention.

A deadlock might delay a possible Lausche nomination past Aug. 17, making it impossible for Lausche to get his name off the Ohio ballot as a candidate for senator.

In that event, he would appear on ballots simultaneously as a convention-picked nominee for President or vice president and self-announced candidate for senator nominated in Ohio's May primary if unopposed.

With Lausche's vote-getting ability officials wondered whether he might possibly win election to both offices next November if Ohio voting although he could qualify for only one post. They said that would present this picture:

Ohio's new governor elected next November would not take office until Jan. 9, 1957. But Bender's present term as senator will expire Jan. 3, 1957.

If Lausche got more votes than Bender for senator, even though he was a winning convention nominee, Bender could not be declared re-elected senator.

Lausche still would be governor on Jan. 3. Officials said he apparently could declare the senatorial seat vacant and fill it with an interim appointment as he did after Sen. Robert A. Taft's death. Such an appointment would serve for two years instead of the full six-year senatorial term.

President and vice presidential winners do not take office until Jan. 20, 1957.

Officials figure the odds against such good fortune for Lausche are overwhelming but they help but wonder whether the Lausche luck might hold in a political situation where anything could happen.

Youngsters Rescue Buried Playmate

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Digging with their hands, four youngsters Tuesday rescued a 12-year-old playmate trapped under three tons of dirt in a cave in the Santa Ana River wash.

Sheriff's deputies said Darrell Rogers was standing near the entrance to a homemade cave when it collapsed. Immediately his brother Clyde, 15, Irving Clark, 14, Robert Iels, 12, and his brother Clyde, 9, began digging. They freed their playmate's head so he was able to breathe.

The boy was taken to county hospital in critical condition with



THE FLOODS, ravaging large areas in northern California, brought about this version (top) of Noah's Ark in Palo Alto. Evacuees, installed in emergency quarters in a high school building, brought along their pets, furred and feathered. At bottom, Mrs. M. C. Shepard and her daughter, Nancy, prepare for sleep on cots set up in a school which was opened to house families evacuated from flooded homes. The worst floods in 15 years have caused a death toll of 55, left thousands homeless and millions lost in property damage.

Fire Chief Warns This Is Time For Special Care Of Heaters

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise cautioned local residents today that the cold weather seasons are the time of year when the three H's — heaters, hearth fires and heating systems—have to be given close attention to prevent fires.

The dangers, he explained, are obvious, since each of the three involves live flame or very high temperatures. One — space heaters—often involves the use of flammable liquids. "These warnings about this time of year get to be pretty routine for most people," Wise commented, "and far too many just won't give me a second glance."

Since heaters use up oxygen, always keep a door or window slightly open in a room where such a heater is in use.

All types of heaters should, of course, be kept clean and in good condition. Any heater that is not in good condition—because of age, damage or wear—should be thrown away.

Heaters in use should be set out of the line of traffic and away from curtains, tablecloths, furniture and other combustibles.

2. HEARTH FIRES. To keep sparks from flying out on rugs and upholstery, keep a sturdy fire screen in place at all times. Chimneys must be clean and free of cracks, too.

3. HEATING SYSTEMS. Every home heating plant, including boilers and pipes, must be kept clean and in good repair. If the ceiling or walls near the furnace feel hot, you may need more insulation to keep them from charring or catching fire.

If in doubt, consult an experienced serviceman.

Don't leave rubbish or kindling, paints or turpentine near the furnace. If there are ashes, put them in covered metal cans, never in wooden or cardboard boxes.

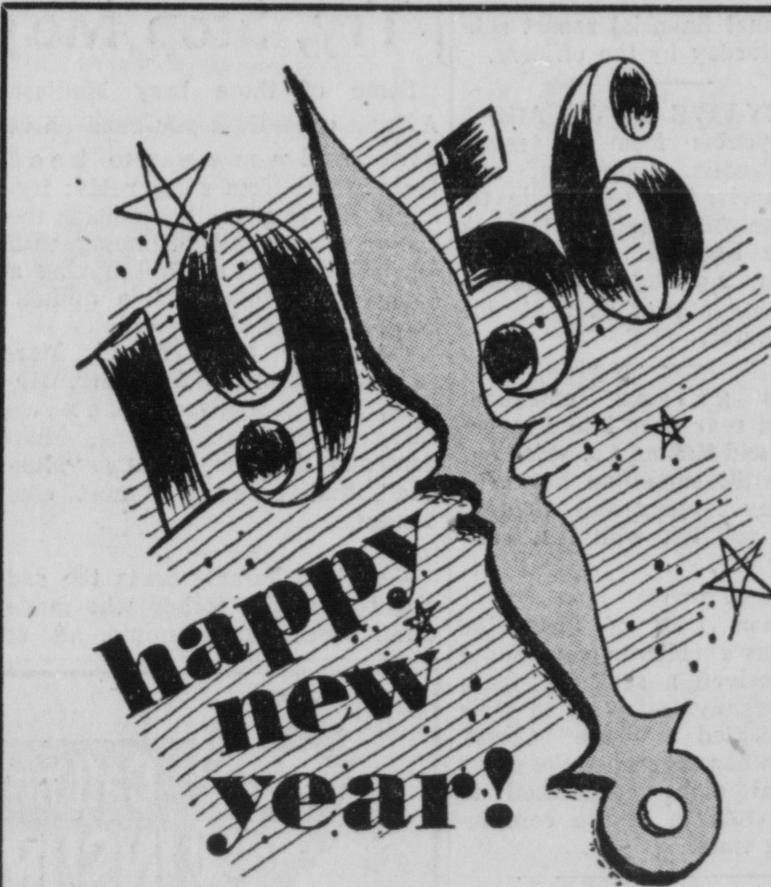
Faulty Fuse Halts Mine Tipple Blast

NEW PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Had it not been for a faulty fuse, 45 sticks of dynamite would have exploded at the Helter Coal Co. mine tipple during a labor dispute earlier this year Sheriff King Hiller revealed yesterday.

Hiller said a truck driver, H. F. Dunn of Uhrichsville, discovered the bundle of dynamite sticks last Sunday after he saw the fuse lying across the mine road. Investigation showed about 20 feet of a 50-foot fuse burned before the fire reached the bad splice.

The Helter mine was picketed last March, April and May while the United Mine Workers were trying to organize the employees there.

a fractured rib and punctured lung.



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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a single girl, 30 years of age, neither very attractive nor extremely ugly. Although I have a college education and am rather well informed concerning human relations, I am extremely shy and inexpressive. This poses a broad social problem, which also has its specific worrisome aspects.

I am employed by a large corporation, where the female employees in my department spend much of their free time — during lunch and coffee breaks—in groups discussing men, dates, parties and social activities.

Poise Path Easy

The gist of the disturbance probably is that (1) you long for normal emotional fulfillment, for its own sake, not simply as a talking point; but (2) you have a defeatist sense that the good life of abundant satisfactions is not for you. Hence the strain of associating with girls who apparently aren't stymied seems almost unbearable to you at times. Perhaps you have moments of feeling that your existence is "unreal" as compared to theirs.

To relieve this type of distress, you will need psychiatric help—which is plentifully available in the city through which you write. Then as you become better integrated emotionally—more aware of your natural hungers and fears and your basic likeness to other people—you will be at once more comfortably self-accepting, and more at ease in group discussions.

As you proceed gradually along those lines, you don't mind putting your cards on the table, with some of the girls. And as they get to know you well and affectionately, they probably will take your needs to heart and lend a hand in pep-ping up your social life—to give you a chance at dates and parties and camaraderie with men friends.

M.H.

Significantly you report: "I am becoming increasingly frightened by these conversations and don't know how to participate in them."

Ohio Correction Chief Sees Reduction In State Staff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 96 persons will lose their jobs or be transferred to part-time work at three state institutions caring for juvenile offenders, Dr. John D. Porterfield said today.

The director of the state department of mental hygiene and correction said combination of financial factors will make the reduction in personnel necessary, effective Jan. 1, 1955.

The three institutions are the Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster; Girls' Industrial School, Delaware; and the Juvenile Diagnostic Center, Columbus. The three are administered by the division of juvenile research, classification and training.

At that time the division had 632 employees. On Dec. 1 it had 625 employees, he said.

When the Legislature revised salary rates upward, effective Oct. 1, it cost the division \$122,000. The balance of appropriated funds cov-

ered less than 30 per cent of this increase, Porterfield said.

Another \$85,000 will be lost to the division due to the department's change from a net to a gross method of payment of salaries, he added.

"Money which is paid by employees for board and room no longer accrues to the salary account of the division," Porterfield explained. Previously employees drew their food from the institutions' food allotments in return for salary deductions.

The change was made to insure that patients and inmates of the department's institutions receive the entire food allocation, he said.

"Approximately 96 employees will be involved in the cutback," the director continued. "This will include the placing of some positions on a part-time basis. The division is completing plans for determining what programs and positions will be affected."

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE Reduced For Clearance MEN'S SUITS

40 Regular \$65.00 Suits—Now \$55.00
36 Regular \$59.75 Suits—Now \$45.00
19 Regular \$55.00 Suits—Now \$39.75
61 Regular \$49.75 Suits—Now \$35.00
11 Regular \$39.75 Suits—Now \$19.95

Open Both Friday and Saturday Evening Until 9

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Happy New Year!

Some folks whistle or blow a horn,

To celebrate when a New Year's born.

But Ward just goes slightly mad,

And writes a "Super Savings" ad.

His profits may shoot away like rockets,

But the pennies go into housewives' pockets.

Yes, Ward's way of celebrating,

Is to keep your budget from inflating!



Buy Pork Now-- For Economical Meals

Loin End

PORK ROAST

2-Lb.
Avg.
Lb.

29c



Center Cut
Pork Chops lb. 49c

Shank Portion

Ham Ends lb. 29c

Choice Center Slices

Smoked Ham lb. 89c

Lean, Fresh Ground

Hamburger 3 lbs. \$1.00

Complete Assortment Schmidt's LUNCHEON MEATS

FROZEN Sea food specials

Dulany ... Seasoned — Frozen — Cooked — Cleaned
Cocktail Shrimp can 79c

Scallops pkg. 79c

Booth Quick Frozen — Ready To Fry

Breaded Shrimp pkg. 65c

Maraschino Cherries, Orchard Queen 3-oz. bottle 10c
Star-Kist Tuna, Green Label can 34c
French Fried Potato Sticks, Butterfield Brand 2 cans 25c
Castleberry's Southern Barbecue Sauce, Hickory Smoke Flavor, bottle 39c
Stones Sanitary Drinking Straws pkg. 10c
Scotkins Dinner Napkins, 2 Ply, Strong Even When Wet pkg. 25c

FARM FRESH!
Why Wash Dishes Over The Holiday
We Have
Paper Cups
Paper Plates
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Carrots 1-lb. cello pkg. 19c
Radishes Red Button Cello 2 pkgs. 25c
Cabbage Large Firm Heads lb. 5c

WARD'S MARKET
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What to do for
"TV Stomach"
(Acid Indigestion caused by late-hour "snacks")

TUMS
EAT LIKE CANOE
FOR THE TUMMY

So economical—only 10¢ a roll
3-roll pkg. 25¢

"On The Spot" Relief
For Acid Indigestion

Big Headache Envisioned By Election Chiefs

**What If Lausche Ends
Up Listed Candidate
For Two Offices?**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Ohio election officials figure a kingsize headache lurks in next year's U.S. Senatorial contest.

They don't mean the lumps Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche and GOP Sen. George H. Bender may get in their expected clash. Neither is expected to have opposition for nomination in the May 8 primaries.

What concerns officials is the possibility Lausche might wind up on Nov. 8 election ballots as a candidate for President or vice president and for senator simultaneously.

Election experts say Ohio statutes would not bar such a possibility if it developed despite adverse odds. They toyed with this situation:

Lausche, presidential "favorite son" candidate, might win the No. 1 or 2 nominations at the Democratic National Convention opening in Chicago next Aug. 13. But nomination might come too late for him to withdraw his name from Ohio ballots as a candidate for senator.

Qualified candidates must withdraw prior to the 80th day before the general election to have their names removed from November ballots. That date will be Aug. 17 next year. A vacancy created by withdrawal before the deadline would be filled by the party state central committee.

Democratic leaders have expressed belief Lausche stands his best chance for presidential or vice presidential nomination if a deadlock develops in the Chicago convention.

A deadlock might delay a possible Lausche nomination past Aug. 17, making it impossible for Lausche to get his name off the Ohio ballot as a candidate for senator.

In that event, he would appear on ballots simultaneously as a convention-picked nominee for President or vice president and a self-announced candidate for senator nominated in Ohio's May primary if unopposed.

With Lausche's vote-getting ability officials wondered whether he might possibly win election to both offices next November in Ohio voting although he could qualify for only one post. They said that would present this picture:

Ohio's new governor elected next November would not take office until Jan. 9, 1957. But Bender's present term as senator will expire Jan. 3, 1957.

If Lausche got more votes than Bender for senator, even though he also was a winning convention nominee, Bender could not be declared re-elected senator.

Lausche still would be governor on Jan. 3. Officials said he apparently could declare the senatorial seat vacant and fill it with an interim appointment as he did after Sen. Robert A. Taft's death. Such an appointee would serve for two years instead of the full six-year senatorial term.

Presidential and vice presidential winners do not take office until Jan. 20, 1957.

Officials figure the odds against such good fortune for Lausche are overwhelming but they cannot help but wonder whether the Lausche luck might hold in a political situation where anything could happen.

Youngsters Rescue Buried Playmate

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (P) — Digging with their hands, four youngsters Tuesday rescued a 12-year-old playmate trapped under three tons of dirt in a cave in the Santa Ana River wash.

Sheriff's deputies said Darrell Rogers was standing near the entrance to a homemade cave when it collapsed. Immediately his brother Clyde, 15, Irving Clark, 14, Robert Iells, 12, and his brother Clyde, 9, began digging. They freed their playmate's head so he was able to breathe.

The boy was taken to county hospital in critical condition with



THE FLOODS, ravaging large areas in northern California, brought about this version (top) of Noah's Ark in Palo Alto. Evacuees, installed in emergency quarters in a high school building, brought along their pets, furred and feathered. At bottom, Mrs. M. C. Shepard and her daughter, Nancy, prepare for sleep on cots set up in a school which was opened to house families evacuated from flooded homes. The worst floods in 15 years have caused a death toll of 55, left thousands homeless and millions lost in property damage.

Fire Chief Warns This Is Time For Special Care Of Heaters

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise cautioned local residents today that the cold weather seasons are the time of year when the three H's — heaters, hearth fires and heating systems—have to be given close attention to prevent fires.

The dangers, he explained, are obvious, since each of the three involves live flame or very high temperatures. One — space heaters—often involves the use of flammable liquids. "These warnings about this time of year get to be pretty routine for most people," Wise commented, "and far too many just won't give them a second glance."

"Yet, by taking this advice now, it's for sure that many homes will avoid damage and maybe even loss of life before the end of 1956."

Faulty Fuse Halts Mine Tipple Blast

NEW PHILADELPHIA (P) — Had it not been for a faulty fuse, 45 sticks of dynamite would have exploded at the Helter Coal Co. mine tipple during a labor dispute earlier this year Sheriff King Hiller revealed yesterday.

Hiller said a truck driver, H. F. Dunn of Urichsville, discovered the bundle of dynamite sticks last Sunday after he saw the fuse lying across the mine road. Investigation showed about 20 feet of a 50-foot fuse burned before the fire reached the bad splice.

The Helter mine was picketed last March, April and May while the United Mine Workers were trying to organize the employees there.

a fractured rib and punctured lung.

Heather still would be governor on Jan. 3. Officials said he apparently could declare the senatorial seat vacant and fill it with an interim appointment as he did after Sen. Robert A. Taft's death. Such an appointee would serve for two years instead of the full six-year senatorial term.

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What to do for
"TV Stomach"
(Acid Indigestion caused by
late-hour "snacks")

If you like to "nibble" and drink while watching TV, look out! Don't overdo it! Too often it may lead to acid stomach and hours of night-time tossing. But not if you take 2 Tums as a "nightcap" whenever distress occurs. Tums neutralizes excess acid fast! You sleep better—feel fresher. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, heartburn. Get a roll now!

So economical—only 10¢ a roll.
3-roll pkg. 25¢

TUMS
TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

© "On The Spot" Relief
For Acid Indigestion

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a single girl, 30 years of age, neither very attractive nor extremely ugly. Although I have a college education and am rather well informed concerning human relations, I am extremely shy and inexperienced. This poses a broad social problem, which also has its specific worrisome aspects.

I am employed by a large corporation, where the female employees in my department spend much of their free time — during lunch and coffee breaks — in groups discussing men, dates, parties and such.

Inasmuch as I am not usually invited to parties and have never had a date, I am becoming increasingly frightened by these conversations and don't know how to participate in them. Conversely, as the girls are mostly friendly and affable, it is almost impossible to avoid these sessions without appearing rude.

H. A.

DEAR H. A.: It seems to me that you are making a problem of what could be an opportunity, if you don't try to deceive anybody. From what you say, I gather you are an average girl, who somehow never got a break in the dating field. Which puts you near the foot of the class, in social experience for your age.

But now, in daily association with these friendly co-workers, who readily include you in their gabfests about dates, parties, men, etc., you have a chance to learn much that you need to know. However, in order to utilize this opportunity, you've first got to dispose of some neurotic blocks that are giving you trouble, unconsciously.

M.H.

Significantly you report: "I am becoming increasingly frightened by these conversations and don't know how to participate in them."

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Ohio Correction Chief Sees Reduction In State Staff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — About 96 persons will lose their jobs or be transferred to part-time work at three state institutions caring for juvenile offenders, Dr. John D. Porterfield said today.

The director of the state department of mental hygiene and correction said a combination of financial factors will make the reduction in personnel necessary, effective July 1, 1955.

The three institutions are the Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster; Girls' Industrial School, Delaware; and the Juvenile Diagnostic Center, Columbus. The three are administered by the division of juvenile research, classification and training.

"At the present level of spending for personal (sic) services in the juvenile division," Porterfield said in a statement, "there would be a deficit of \$150,000 on June 30, 1955."

The Legislature appropriated \$2,040,591 to the division for salaries, he said. This amount "little more than covered the number of employees on the payroll at the beginning of the fiscal year and the automatic general increases effective July 1, 1955."

At that time the division had 632 employees. On Dec. 1 it had 625 employees, he said.

When the Legislature revised salary rates upward, effective Oct. 1, it cost the division \$122,000. The balance of appropriated funds cov-

ered less than 30 per cent of this increase, Porterfield said.

Another \$85,000 will be lost to the division due to the department's change from a net to a gross method of payment of salaries, he added.

"Money which is paid by employees for board and room no longer accrues to the salary account of the division," Porterfield explained. Previously employees drew their food from the institutions' food allotments in return for salary deductions.

The change was made to insure that patients and inmates of the department's institutions receive the entire food allocation, he said.

"Approximately 96 employees will be involved in the cutback," the director continued. "This will include the placing of some positions on a part-time basis. The division is completing plans for determining what program and positions will be affected . . .

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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LEGION CHILDREN'S AID

IN THESE DAYS of large governmental programs for child welfare, it is easy to forget that much is done by private groups.

One of these is the American Legion which has just issued its "1956 Platform" for its National Child Welfare Division. This gains importance with the realization that in the past 30 years the American Legion with its affiliated organizations, the Legion Auxiliary, the 40 & 8 and the 8 & 40, have spent more than \$125 million in emergency financial aid to buy food, clothing, and medical care for the needy children of veterans.

In its platform the Legion wisely explains that its efforts are first directed to veterans' children but also include all children. In the past it has pushed for legislation for streamlining probate procedures, adoption and guardianship laws, and juvenile court procedures as well as aid to mothers and services to keep homes together in times of stress.

The platform calls for action on juvenile delinquency, old age and survivors insurance, aid to dependent children, mental and physical health, the mentally retarded children's group, and strengthening family life. Each section contains specific recommendations and not merely generalities.

The Legion's Child Welfare program is worthy of the interest and support of every citizen.

IT STUMPS THEM

COLORADO crash of an airliner following a baggage compartment explosion that killed 44 persons is still furrowing the brows of those responsible for air safety. A Denver man is accused of smuggling a bomb aboard so he could collect the insurance on his mother.

It is proposed that airplane builders reinforce luggage compartments so that an explosion would do only minor damage and not result in a disaster. Builders say, however, that armor-plating a plane would add too much weight and sacrifice too much speed.

Insurance companies have been asked to revise their policies in some such way as to discourage criminals. The companies say they are willing but they have not found any way that promises to be effective.

Another line of inquiry concerns the feasibility of putting all luggage on a conveyor belt and running it through a device that would detect a bomb. This has brought several offers to supply such devices. Air safety experts are not certain they would work.

Since America has a way of solving its problems with gadgets, the detecting device approach seems the most promising one.

SHORTAGE OF TAILORS

TAILORING IS among the trades suffering from an inadequate number of apprentices. Custom tailors fear that in another decade or two custom-made suits of clothes may be non-existent and the male will find it difficult to find someone to make alterations to a suit, if he still wears one.

Several Chicago tailors have decided to do something about the shortage of tailors. An organization — the National Hand Tailoring Institute — has been formed to attempt to attract more young men to the tailor's bench. Arthur B. Duffy, president,

Women Buy Most Neckties

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his morning mail:

That some 75 million neckties were sold during the Christmas season and 85 per cent were bought by women.

That ties run from 47 to 54 inches long, but the average is 50 inches.

That survey estimated U. S. men lost \$48 million from their pockets each year including \$6 million in taxes. But no one knows the staggering amount that wives take out of those same pockets overnight.

That 78 per cent of all highway accidents occur in clear weather and 20 per cent of the nation's drivers cause 80 per cent of the accidents.

That school children are getting stronger. To be sure a new-type school desk would stand up under juvenile squirming, it was

tested by being hit 30,000 times with a 40-pound sledgehammers.

That there are about 250,000 vice presidents in U. S. industry (is that all? why they don't even outnumber bird watchers!), and the Bank of America is the corporate leader with 146.

That a majority of pipe smokers honestly believe that most "sensible women" find them more attractive than men who don't smoke a pipe. But whatever happened to all the girls who took up the smoking of pipes a year ago?

That much of the bad temper in business offices results from "visual communism," a term the National Assn. for the Prevention of Blindness has coined to describe the eye strain suffered by commuters who read on jogging trains and buses.

That some 100,000 children will have suffered eye accidents by the end of 1955. Now is the time

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Now that the Era of Smiles has gently passed away and the Cold War has been restored in all its fierceness and vulgarity, the question of security will arise afresh, because one of the enemy's methods in this Cold War is to weaken us by propaganda and infiltration.

There are agencies of government which have to do with security and which therefore stand in the way of those who believe that war is worse than the universalism which the Kremlin seeks to establish.

Charles P. Curtis made the point in a "Saturday Review" article: "... to begin with... the people who are administering our security system have not had the benefit of being watched..." This is a smart, sharp way of saying something that is not true. If it is the FBI to which he refers, then, of course, that agency is watched by Congress, which is the only constitutional body to watch it.

Annually, the FBI makes its report and comes up for appropriations. In addition, the FBI is subordinate to the Department of Justice which scrutinizes its conduct. In addition, FBI matters are constantly before the Courts which have an opportunity to look into its processes.

The assumption that it is possible for a police agency to open its files to every Tom, Dick and Harry is fallacious because then no police agency could exist and we might as well settle down to anarchy.

It is no secret that at the recently organized Commission on Government Security, some members expressed themselves on the subject of security and the FBI which definitely gave the impression to other members that what the new Commission might be designed to discover is not whether we are going about our security correctly but whether we ought not to kill off any program of security.

It is also no secret that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has become soft on security out of resentment over J. Edgar Hoover's testimony concerning Harry Dexter White.

From this standpoint, it is all right for the FBI or a Congressional Committee to investigate a misguided actor or writer or scientist but it becomes a major crime when the investigation leads to an accused spy like Harry Dexter White, who also happened to be a high official in a Democratic Administration.

There can be no logical, realistic program of security so long as Sam Rayburn's decision is that politics comes first and that the House Committee on Un-American Activities must not employ counsel who may not be interested in party politics.

If the objection is to the Passport Office, then a program ought to be devised and passed by Congress stipulating by law who is entitled to a passport and who is not. At the present time, the Passport Office is governed by a regulation set up by Dean Acheson when he was Secretary of State.

The validity of this regulation has been disputed by Judge Luther Youngdahl. So far as one can judge, from my point of view, the Acheson regulation is an excellent guide to follow. Apparently the present counsel of the State Department, Herman Phleger, does not think so because he does not risk taking his cases up to the Supreme Court for decision.

(Continued on Page Seven)

says hand tailoring is a noncompetitive field offering good jobs for qualified men.

But unless more apprentices take up tailoring, an old art may be lost, he said. The shortage of tailors affects the ready-to-wear industry because manufacturers need tailors as designers, and tailors are needed in retail stores for alteration and repair work.

In the past the majority of tailors came from abroad, but Duffy sees no solution to the shortage unless American born men are now induced to enter the field.

What is the answer?

to get rid of any sharp-pointed toys your children got for Christmas.

That if you made good grades in school but later in life failed to make as much money as you think you should have you are a good candidate for an ulcer complex.

That seniors in engineering schools now receive an average of four to five job offers before they receive their diplomas.

That today there are three women clerical workers in American business offices to every man. If you want to meet the other sex on company time, girls, get a job in a factory.

That Raymond Massey is credited with the observation, "most of our suspicions of others are aroused by our knowledge of ourselves."

That now is a good time to post those Christmas cards your wife gave you to mail two weeks ago.

Some stores we note, are offering gaudy pajamas for men with a full set of playing cards printed on

them. As our favorite teenager would say, "Good deal!"

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

by Phyllis A. Whitney

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

IF JEMMY had actually come upon his father in a love scene with Morgan Channing in the woods, if he had told his mother innocently enough — what had this knowledge meant to Virginia?

Lora crossed the room to French doors that opened upon a little side veranda, and stood looking out upon whipping branches and dry leaves tumbling across the yard. This house, tucked against the hillside, had some shelter, but how wild and windy it must be today up on Morgan's hilltop.

The thoughts swept back, engulfing her. Serene had said there had been some whisper of suicide. But she wouldn't, she mustn't think of that. How terrible would then be the blame heaped upon Wade. Had Jenny told his father? she wondered. Did Wade dream of what Virginia knew? Lora was sure that whatever had happened had been Morgan's doing, yet Wade could not be completely exonerated. If this was the burden he carried in secret — the secret that his wife, because of his own action —

No wonder he detested Morgan, did not trust her. But surely Virginia must have known what her sister was like. Surely she would have put no stock in Jenny's words. Not when she was so confident and sure of Wade's devotion.

Or had she been? What depth of attraction existed between Wade and Morgan to have burned anew after the passing of so many years? Had it perhaps never died entirely?

Carriage wheels crunched upon the drive. That would be Wade now, coming home. She ran upstairs to her own room. Not until she had sorted these troubling thoughts into some semblance of order could she face him again. He must not read this guilty knowledge in her eyes.

After dinner that night Mrs. Tyler summoned Ellie to her room to assist her into the wheel chair for the first time in weeks. She ordered a fire built in her sitting-room grate and had herself wheeled into the dining-room where she could see exactly what vandal's act had taken place behind her back. Having looked at the substitute picture, she sent for Wade, lectured him thoroughly and then asked for Lora.

Lora had been pretending to read in the library when Wade came to fetch her. The look on his face as he came in was reassuring.

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"What on earth have you done to mother?" he asked. "She ate a good dinner in her room and now she's ready to lick her weight in wildcats. She seems to be spitting mad at you and enjoying life thoroughly."

Lora released her breath in a long sigh. "Thank goodness! All I did was give her a good back rub, bully her a little, and tell her if she wanted to run this house her own way she'd have to get up and do it."

"Well, she's up — and you're in for it," Wade said. "She wants to talk to you right now. And I'm coming along to watch. But don't count on any help from me. This is your time."

"I have been in the dining-room," Mrs. Tyler announced, "and I have seen that ridiculous print you've put in place of the excellent game painting which hung there before. I will not have three such simpering ninnies looking down at me from my dining room wall."

Lora said mildly, "It was the best Jemmy and I could find."

"Well, it won't do. On your next shopping trip to New York I shall expect you to get something more suitable in the way of flowers and fruit."

"Yes, Mother," Lora said, her lips twitching.

"Mind you, that game bird painting is a fine one. My husband paid a large sum for it. It was the sort of thing he liked. But by this time I believe it has earned its worth in service. As a matter of fact, I always detested the thing. But I do not like to see good money wasted."

She said nothing at all about Jemmy's dog. Indeed, there was no mention of it then, or at any time in the next few weeks. Mrs. Tyler's recent illness was ignored by herself and never mentioned by other members of the household.

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"Good-morning, Lora. A fine day, it's going to be, now that the mist is burning off. If you've come to see Mrs. Channing, I'm afraid she's still abed."

Lora shook her head. "It's not Mrs. Channing I've come to see, but you, John. I'm what my father used to call busting with curiosity. There are so many things I want to know about."

"Fine, then," he said. "Let's have a talk right now, if you don't mind coming into my small place."

He led the way up the steps of the stone cottage where he evidently had his living quarters separate from the big house. Lora stepped into a bright, cozy room where a fire burned in the big stone fireplace and light poured in at every window. The furnishings were plain, with no woman-touches to be seen. A long deal table without cloth, where breakfast dishes still waited, stood on the middle of the floor. There were several straight wooden chairs, and two somewhat battered rockers, one of which John Ambrose pulled toward the hearth for Lora. Under a window stood a wooden sink with a pump beside it. Simple enough quarters, but comfortable for a man who lived alone. Strange, nevertheless, when he was the father of the woman who lived so comfortably in the great empty house at the hilltop.

Perhaps he read her thoughts as he added a log to the fire. "I could have rooms up there if I liked," he said. "But for me this is more what I used to, more comfortable. I dress as I like, come and go as I please, and there's none to bother or fuss because I wear no long tails or high hats."

Lonely though, Lora could not help but think. And surely not what Virginia would have wanted for him. Where had he and his wife lived when Virginia was first married? she wondered.

(Names at bottom of column)

BY LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

INTER-AMERICAN AFFAIRS. He has been a professor in the University of Louisville, University of Michigan and at Chicago, and is author and co-author of books and pamphlets relating to his field. He is now serving as chief of staff to the Senate foreign relations committee. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1776 — The United States Congress bestowed almost absolute power on Gen. George Washington.

1822 — Louis Pasteur, French biologist, born.

1841 — Japanese bombed Manila in World War II.

1949 — The Netherlands transferred sovereignty over Indonesia to Indonesian Republic.

IT'S BEEN SAID

ACCURATE KNOWLEDGE IS THE BASIS OF CORRECT OPINIONS; THE WANT OF IT MAKES THE OPINIONS OF MOST PEOPLE OF LITTLE VALUE.—C. SIMMONS.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The meeting in private session of a legislative or judicial body.

2. Touch not a single bough.

3. Goods sunk in the sea with a buoy attached so that they may be found again.

4. Leonardo da Vinci.

5. The whiting to the snail in Alice in Wonderland.

IN—WESTROP V. VAN VOORHIES, 2-D.

TO THE EDITOR: I am</

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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LEGION CHILDREN'S AID

IN THESE DAYS of large governmental programs for child welfare, it is easy to forget that much is done by private groups.

One of these is the American Legion which has just issued its "1956 Platform" for its National Child Welfare Division. This gains importance with the realization that in the past 30 years the American Legion with its affiliated organizations, the Legion Auxiliary, the 40 & 8 and the 8 & 40, have spent more than \$125 million in emergency financial aid to buy food, clothing, and medical care for the needy children of veterans.

In its platform the Legion wisely explains that its efforts are first directed to veterans' children but also include all children. In the past it has pushed for legislation for streamlining probate procedures, adoption and guardianship laws, and juvenile court procedures as well as aid to mothers and services to keep homes together in times of stress.

The platform calls for action on juvenile delinquency, old age and survivors insurance, aid to dependent children, mental and physical health, the mentally retarded children's group, and strengthening family life. Each section contains specific recommendations and not merely generalities.

The Legion's Child Welfare program is worthy of the interest and support of every citizen.

IT STUMPS THEM

COLORADO crash of an airliner following a baggage compartment explosion that killed 44 persons is still furrowing the brows of those responsible for air safety. A Denver man is accused of smuggling a bomb aboard so he could collect the insurance on his mother.

It is proposed that airplane builders reinforce luggage compartments so that an explosion would do only minor damage and not result in a disaster. Builders say, however, that armor-plating a plane would add too much weight and sacrifice too much speed.

Insurance companies have been asked to revise their policies in some such way as to discourage criminals. The companies say they are willing but they have not found any way that promises to be effective.

Another line of inquiry concerns the feasibility of putting all luggage on a conveyor belt and running it through a device that would detect a bomb. This has brought several offers to supply such devices. Air safety experts are not certain they would work.

Since America has a way of solving its problems with gadgets, the detecting device approach seems the most promising one.

SHORTAGE OF TAILORS

TAILORING IS among the trades suffering from an inadequate number of apprentices. Custom tailors fear that in another decade or two custom-made suits of clothes may be non-existent and the male will find it difficult to find someone to make alterations to a suit, if he still wears one.

Several Chicago tailors have decided to do something about the shortage of tailors. An organization — the National Hand Tailoring Institute — has been formed to attempt to attract more young men to the tailor's bench. Arthur B. Duffy, president,

Women Buy Most Neckties

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his morning mail:

That some 75 million neckties were sold during the Christmas season and 85 per cent were bought by women.

That neckties run from 47 to 54 inches long, but the average is 50 inches.

That a survey estimated U. S. men lost \$48 million from their pockets each year including \$6 million in taxes. But no one knows the staggering amount that wives take out of those same pockets overnight.

That 78 per cent of all highway accidents occur in clear weather and 20 per cent of the nation's drivers cause 80 per cent of the accidents.

That school children are getting stronger. To be sure a new-type school desk would stand up under juvenile squirming, it was

tested by being hit 30,000 times with a 40-pound sandbag.

That there are about 250,000 vice presidents in U. S. industry (is that all? why they don't even outnumber bird watchers!), and the Bank of America is the corporate leader with 146.

That a majority of pipe smokers honestly believe that most "sensible women" find them more attractive than men who don't smoke a pipe. But whatever happened to all the girls who took up the smoking of pipes a year ago?

That much of the bad temper in business offices results from "visual communism," a term the National Assn. for the Prevention of Blindness has coined to describe the eye strain suffered by computers who read us of ourselves."

That now is a good time to post those Christmas cards your wife gave you to mail two weeks ago.

Some stores we note, are offering gaudy pajamas for men with a full set of playing cards printed on

to get rid of any sharp-pointed toys your children got for Christmas.

That if you made good grades in school but later in life failed to make as much money as you think you should have you are a good candidate for an ulcer complex.

That seniors in engineering schools now receive an average of four to five job offers before they receive their diplomas.

That today there are three women clerical workers in American business offices to every man. If you want to meet the other sex on company time, girls, get a job in a factory.

That Raymond Massey is credited with the observation, "most of our suspicions of others are aroused by our knowledge of ourselves."

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Now that the Era of Smiles has gently passed away and the Cold War has been restored in all its fierceness and vulgarity, the question of security will arise afresh, because one of the enemy's methods in this Cold War is to weaken us by propaganda and infiltration.

There are agencies of government which have to do with security and which therefore stand in the way of those who believe that war is worse than the universalism which the Kremlin seeks to establish.

Charles P. Curtis made the point in a "Saturday Review" article: "... to begin with... the people who are administering our security system have not had the benefit of being watched..." This is a smart, sharp way of saying something that is not true. If it is the FBI to which he refers, then, of course, that agency is watched by Congress, which is the only constitutional body to watch it.

Annually, the FBI makes its report and comes up for appropriations. In addition, the FBI is subordinate to the Department of Justice which scrutinizes its conduct. In addition, FBI matters are constantly before the Courts which have an opportunity to look into its processes.

The assumption that it is possible for a police agency to open its files to every Tom, Dick and Harry is fallacious because then no police agency could exist and we might as well settle down to anarchy.

It is no secret that at the recently organized Commission on Government Security, some members expressed themselves on the subject of security and the FBI which definitely gave the impression to other members that what the new Commission might be designed to discover is not whether we are going about our security correctly but whether we ought not to kill off any program of security.

It is also no secret that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has become soft on security out of resentment over J. Edgar Hoover's testimony concerning Harry Dexter White.

From this standpoint, it is all right for the FBI or a Congressional Committee to investigate a misguided actor or writer or scientist but it becomes a major crime when the investigation leads to an accused spy like Harry Dexter White, who also happened to be a high official in a Democratic Administration.

There can be no logical, realistic program of security so long as Sam Rayburn's decision is that politics comes first and that the House Committee on Un-American Activities must not employ counsel who may not be interested in party politics.

If the objection is to the Passport Office, then a program ought to be devised and passed by Congress stipulating by law who is entitled to a passport and who is not. At the present time, the Passport Office is governed by a regulation set up by Dean Acheson when he was Secretary of State.

The validity of this regulation has been disputed by Judge Luther Youngdahl. So far as one can judge, from my point of view, the Acheson regulation is an excellent guide to follow. Apparently the present counsel of the State Department, Herman Phleger, does not think so because he does not risk taking his cases up to the Supreme Court for decision.

(Continued on Page Seven)

says hand tailoring is a noncompetitive field offering good jobs for qualified men.

But unless more apprentices take up tailoring, an old art may be lost, he said. The shortage of tailors affects the ready-to-wear industry because manufacturers need tailors as designers, and tailors are needed in retail stores for alteration and repair work.

In the past the majority of tailors came from abroad, but Duffy sees no solution to the shortage unless American born men are now induced to enter the field.

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THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE QUICKSILVER POOL

by Phyllis A. Whitney

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

IF JEMMY had actually come upon his father in a love scene with Morgan Channing in the woods, if he had told his mother innocently enough — what had this meant to Virginia? Lora crossed the room to French doors that opened upon a little side veranda, and stood looking out upon whipping branches and dry leaves tumbling across the yard. This house, tucked against the hillside, had some shelter, but how wild and windy it must be today up on Morgan's hilltop.

The thoughts swept back, engulfing her. Serena had said there had been some whisper of suicide. But she wouldn't, she mustn't think of that. How terrible would then be the blame heaped upon Wade. Had Jenny told his father? She wondered. Did Wade dream of what Virginia knew? Lora was sure that whatever had happened had been Morgan's doing, yet Wade could not be completely exonerated. If this was the burden he carried in secret — the fear that his wife, because of his own action —

No wonder he detested Morgan, did not trust her. But surely Virginia must have known what her sister was like. Surely she would have put no stock in Jenny's words. Not when she was so confident and sure of Wade's devotion.

Or had she been? What depth of attraction existed between Wade and Morgan to have burned anew after the passing of so many years? Had it perhaps never died out entirely?

Carriage wheels crunched upon the drive. That would be Wade now, coming home. She ran upstairs to her own room. Not until she had sorted these troubling thoughts into some semblance of order could she face him again. He must not read this guilty knowledge in her eyes.

After dinner that night Mrs. Tyler summoned Ellie to her room to assist her into the wheelchair for the first time in weeks. She ordered a fire built in her sitting-room grate and had herself wheeled into the dining-room where she could see exactly what vandals had taken place behind her back. Having looked at the substitute picture, she sent for Wade, lectured him thoroughly and then asked for Lora.

Lora had been pretending to read in the library when Wade came to fetch her. The look on his face as he came in was reassuring.

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"Good-morning, Lora. A fine day it's going to be, now that the mist is burning off. If you've come to see Mrs. Channing, I'm afraid she's still abed."

Lora shook her head. "It's not Mrs. Channing I've come to see, but you, John. I'm what my father used to call busting with curiosity. There are so many things I want to know about."

"Fine, then," he said. "Let's have a talk right now, if you don't mind coming into my small place."

Lora said mildly, "It was the best Jemmy and I could find."

"Well, it won't do. On your next shopping trip to New York I shall expect you to get something more suitable in the way of flowers and fruit."

"Yes, Mother," Lora said, her lips twitching.

"Mind you, that game bird painting is a fine one. My husband paid a large sum for it. It was the sort of thing he liked. But by this time I believe it has earned its worth in service. As a matter of fact, I always detested the thing. But I do not like to see good money wasted."

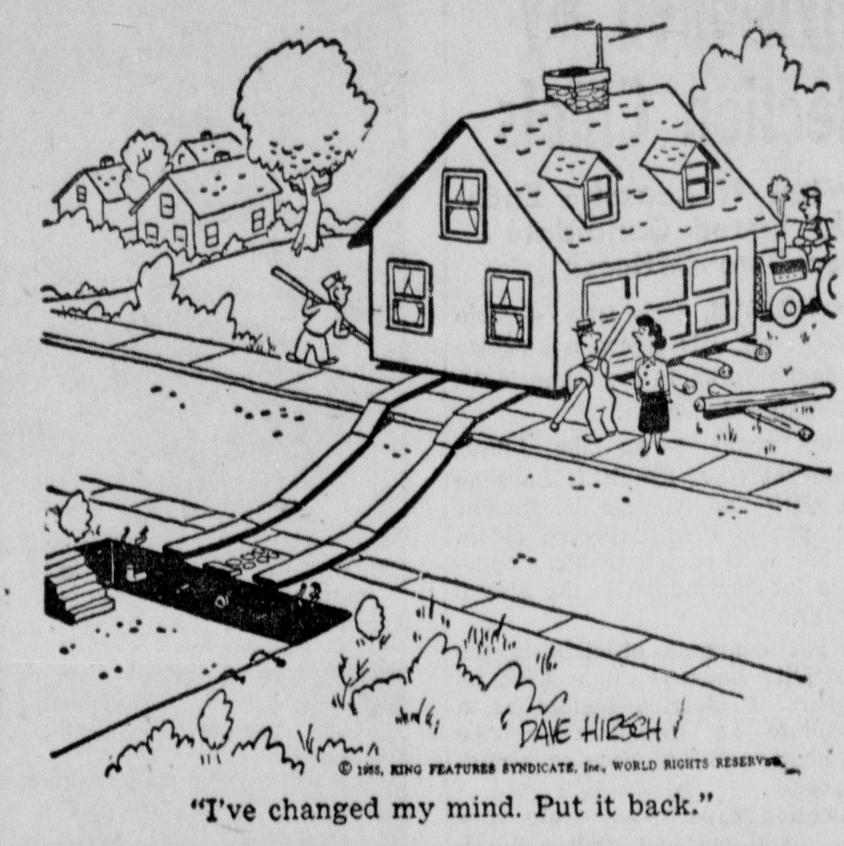
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The only difference from the old life was that sometime during each day Lora went down to the old lady's room and gave her a vigorous alcohol rub. There was little conversation between them during these occasions. Weak flesh surrendered to ministering hands, and for that little while there was no question about who was in control.

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(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Some Helpful Hints For "Shoppers Feet"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOW that your Christmas tation might cause mild inflammation of the calloused area.

If you've had calluses you must guard against their return. Proper care of your feet, including frequent bathing, careful drying and powdering are essential.

And if it is at all possible, I advise changing your shoes and stockings at least once and better still two or three times a day. If you have weak or deformed feet or have to stand a good deal, you will find this especially helpful.

Perhaps he read her thoughts as he added a log to the fire. "I could have rooms up there if I liked," he said. "But for me this is more what I'm used to, more comfortable. I dress as I like, come and go as I please, and there's none to bother or fuss because I wear no long tails or high heels."

Lonely though, Lora could not help but think. And surely not Virginia would have wanted for him. Where had he and his wife lived when Virginia was first married? she wondered.

(To Be Continued)

Before treatment, the callus should be trimmed as thin as possible. The thickened skin acts as a filter and considerable portion of the dosage can be absorbed by the callus.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. O.: Can putting vitamins in the refrigerator destroy their potency?

Answer: No, freezing usually preserves rather than harms them. Excessive heat can be detrimental to vitamins.

Mild Inflammation

Unless treated, repeated irritation

SALLY'S SALLIES

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Local Chapter Of Eastern Star '56 Committees Named

Masonic Dinner Set For Monday

Mrs. Joseph Peters, Worthy Matron, announced committees for the coming year, when Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday night in the Masonic Temple.

Announcement was made of the Masonic dinner to be served in the Temple Monday. The Worthy Matron asked members who are able to help with this dinner, to contact her.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe announced that the Circleville Groups would serve the Stock Sale dinner on Jan. 11. The committees named to serve for 1956 are:

Ways and Means: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. George Kuhn, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Rubert Ballentine, Mrs. Merle Huffer, Mrs. Robins Jones, Mrs. Emmitt Wood and Mrs. Cecil Noecker.

Vouching: Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Mrs. Radcliffe and Mrs. Kuhn.

Instruction: Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Harold Sharpe and Mr. Homer Reber.

Examining: Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Donald Collins and Mr. J. Arthur Sark.

Registration: Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Mrs. D. E. McDonald.

Good Cheer, Circleville: Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, and Good Cheer, Ashville: Mrs. Floyd Hook.

Refreshments in charge of Mrs. Peters were served to 20 members following the meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 10, with Mrs. Kenneth Reigel and her committee serving refreshments.

Students Present Yule Program At Atlanta PTO Meet

The December meeting of the Atlanta PTO held in the school, featured a Christmas program.

A brief business session preceded the program with President Oren Wiscup in charge.

The yule program, presented by

the Atlanta PTO, was a success.

Three members of the cast were unable to be present Tuesday evening. They were, Lorna Hatfield, Glenn Leist, and Donald Metzler.

Students of the school, included the following selections:

Processional, followed by Scripture reading; a trio sang, "Bless This House"; and the carol, "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear," was sung.

A three-act play entitled "Christmas Is A Miracle" was staged.

Cast included: Johnny Roberts, Junior Sheplman, Marilyn Gerhardt, Joann Graves, Ray Elliot. Others took the parts of wisemen, shepherds, and angels.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the junior class.

Broil fresh pear halves, cut lengthwise and cored. Fill cavities with a little mint jelly and serve with roast lamb.

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Processional, followed by Scripture reading; a trio sang, "Bless This House"; and the carol, "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear," was sung.

A three-act play entitled "Christmas Is A Miracle" was staged.

Cast included: Johnny Roberts, Junior Sheplman, Marilyn Gerhardt, Joann Graves, Ray Elliot. Others took the parts of wisemen, shepherds, and angels.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the junior class.

Broil fresh pear halves, cut lengthwise and cored. Fill cavities with a little mint jelly and serve with roast lamb.

The yule program, presented by

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Local Chapter Of Eastern Star '56 Committees Named

Masonic Dinner Set For Monday

Mrs. Joseph Peters, Worthy Matron, announced committees for the coming year, when Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday night in the Masonic Temple.

Announcement was made of the Masonic dinner to be served in the Temple Monday. The Worthy Matron asked members who are able to help with this dinner, to contact her.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe announced that the Circleville Groups would serve the Stock Sale dinner on Jan. 11. The committees named to serve for 1956 are:

Ways and Means: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. George Kuhn, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Robert Ballantine, Mrs. Merle Huffer, Mrs. Robin Jones, Mrs. Emmitt Wood and Mrs. Cline Nocoker.

Vouching: Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Mrs. Radcliffe and Mrs. Kuhn.

Instruction: Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Harold Sharpe and Mr. Homer Reber.

Examining: Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Donald Collins and Mr. J. Arthur Sark.

Registration: Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Mrs. D. E. McDonald.

Good Cheer, Circleville: Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, and Good Cheer, Ashville: Mrs. Floyd Hook.

Refreshments in charge of Mrs. Peters were served to 20 members following the meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 10, with Mrs. Kenneth Reigel and her committee serving refreshments.

Students Present Yule Program At Atlanta PTO Meet

The December meeting of the Atlanta PTO held in the school, featured a Christmas program.

A brief business session preceded the program with President Orene Wisecup in charge.

The yule program, presented by

Mrs. R. George Hosts Members Of Pageant Cast

Mrs. Robert George entertained members Tuesday evening who participated in a Christmas pageant presented at the Circleville Gospel Center Sunday. The pageant was entitled "The Greater Gift" and was under the direction of Mrs. George.

The cast also went caroling recently to several nursing homes and homes where there were convalescents.

The recreation room of the George home was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. Games, contests and singing were enjoyed throughout the evening, with prizes being awarded Glenn Metzler, Mike Hatfield and Dolly Marshall.

Those present were: Janet Alderman, Sonja Alderman, Darlene Metzler, Wanda Rose, Joan Davis, Dolly Marshall, Mike Hatfield, Larry Leist, Glenn Metzler, Elvis Alderman, Minerva Heeter, Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Metzler, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. George and son, Gary.

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Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the junior class.

Broil fresh pear halves, cut lengthwise and cored. Fill cavities with a little mint jelly and serve with roast lamb.

Always in demand by the busy homemaker are main dishes that are quickly prepared, liked by everyone and inexpensive. A fluffy omelet with creamed dried beef meets these requirements. This four-egg omelet makes four servings; a sauce of creamed dried beef adds pleasing accent.

The use of quick-cooking tapioca, a neat trick every cook should know, gives stability to omelets and souffles, keeps these fluffy-light egg dishes up for attractive serving.

Creamed Beef Omelet

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

3/4 cup milk

1 tablespoon butter

4 egg whites

4 egg yolks

Creamed Dried Beef

Combine tapioca, salt, pepper, and milk in saucepan. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Add butter. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly while beating eggs.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add tapioca mixture to egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites.

Pour into hot buttered 10-inch skillet. Cook over low heat 3 minutes. Then bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 minutes. Omelet is sufficiently cooked when a knife inserted comes out clean. Cut across at right angles to handle of pan, being careful not to cut all the way through. Fold carefully from handle to opposite side and serve on hot platter. Spoon Creamed Dried Beef between layers and around omelet. Makes 4 servings.

Creamed Dried Beef. Cut or tear 1/4 pound dried beef into small pieces. Sauté in 1/4 cup butter or margarine until lightly browned. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons flour and mix well. Add 2 cups milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estell of near Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater of Circleville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dano Estell of Amanda.

The GOP Boosters Club will hold its annual turkey dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucile Dumm of 340 Walnut St.

Miss Penny Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young of E. Main St. is spending the holidays as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell and family of Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Routt of Circleville Route 2 were Christmas evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minshall of Kingston.

Miss Katherine Bockart of W. Main St. is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Alvis of Grove City.

Ashtabula, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Younkin and family of Columbus were a holiday guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerr and Patty and Linda of Lancaster. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton, and children, Marilyn and John, of Salem.

Mrs. Ethel Bell of Circleville and Mr. George Roof, of Groveport were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Miller of Ringgold Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cook and children, Alex, Lindsey and Ann, of Park Place were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son, Paul, of Gallipolis.

Mrs. William T. Ulm of N. Court St. has returned home after spending Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Frank Smith of Columbus.

Belgian Bachelor Prefers Freedom To U.S. Charmers

"Freedom is a great and wonderful thing and should not be too easily surrendered to a woman," a young Belgian farmer says.

In fact, he adds, any man who marries before 25 in Belgium might be laughed at.

Camille Schoupe, 29-year-old bachelor, also says American girls seem prettier than Belgian lasses, but in a "false and painted way."

Schoupe, studying farms here as a farm youth exchange student, says he's delighted with American food—all but the bread which he describes as nothing more than "puff."

The great part of the diet in Belgium, he says, is bread and potatoes. And on Belgian farms, the favorite drink is beer. However, he adds, beer is consumed as a refreshment, not an intoxicant. He says there are stiff fines for Belgians who can't handle the stuff.

He says the average farm in Belgium is 4.4 acres, which makes many American farms seem wealthy and vast.

Schoupe came here from his uncle's farm about 16 miles from Brussels.

Household Hints

Add diced cooked chicken to a plain tomato aspic. Serve with salad greens and well-seasoned mayonnaise for lunch. If you want to make the tomato aspic yourself, instead of using the canned variety, use unflavored gelatin, tomato juice and such a seasoning as celery salt or onion salt. If the tomatoes are not sweet, a dash of sugar may also be added to the tomato juice and gelatin mixture before it is chilled.

Learn to make hollandaise sauce by a standard recipe. Then use it to dress up fish fillets, broccoli, asparagus (frozen or canned), snap beans.

Thickened apple cider, with raisins added, makes a fine sauce for baked ham.

For best flavor do not shell peas until you are ready to cook them.

Harts Entertain At Yule Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Hart and son, Edwin, of 510 N. Court St. had the following guests for Christmas dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McCreary of S. Bloomingville, Silas Hart of E. Mound St., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Hart and sons, David and Andy of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr. and son, Bobbie, of Cedar Heights Dr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hart and daughters, Sharon, Alicia and Sally of Mulberry Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCreary of Junction City.

Dinner Party Held In Rouett Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rouett of Circleville Route 2 entertained with a Christmas dinner party recently. A visit from Santa Claus was the highlight of the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Minor and daughter, Elizabeth Ann of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Minor and children, Beverly, Dale, Thelma, Judy, Susan and Randy of Williamsport; Mrs. Barbara Rhoads of Williamsport; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor and children, Linda, Jimmie and Sally of Circleville Route 2.

Kuhn-Mettler Nuptial Vows Repeated Dec. 24

Miss Dorothy Jean Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kuhn of Circleville Route 4, was married to Mr. Roy Eugene Mettler, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mettler of Washington Township. The marriage was held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the parsonage of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding, a gown of blue crepe, sparkled with rhinestones, and white accessories. She wore a necklace of pearls and a corsage of gardenias.

The only attendant was Mrs. Elza Kuhn, mother of the bride.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Mettler are residing at Circleville Route 4.

After Christmas Clearance

Winter Coats

Were up to 44.95	Now 28.80
up to 59.95	Now 38.80
up to 69.95	Now 48.80

Winter Dresses

Were up to 14.98	Now 6.80
up to 17.98	Now 8.80
up to 22.98	Now 10.80
up to 29.98	Now 14.80

Fall & Winter Suits

Were up to 29.95	Now 18.80
up to 49.95	Now 28.80
up to 59.95	Now 38.80

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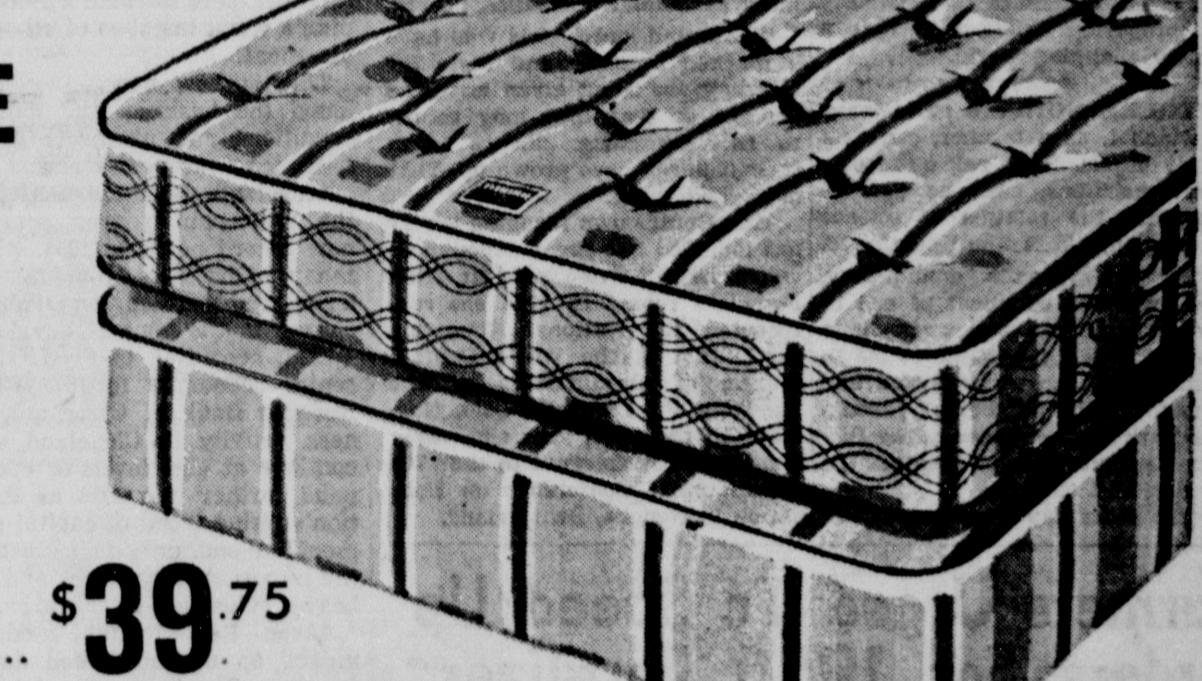
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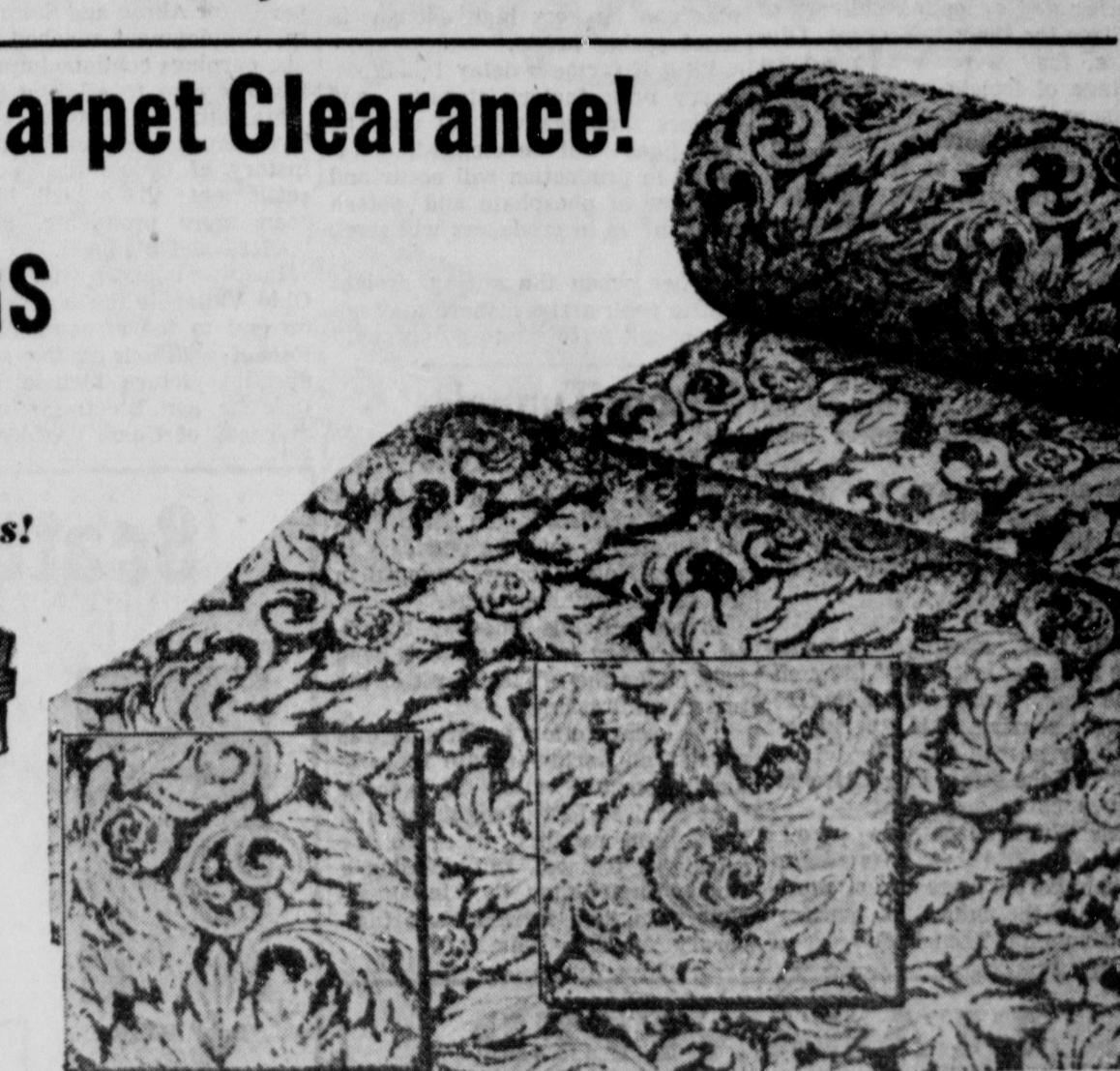


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TEACHING NO LONGER 'LAST RESORT' FOR 'CAREER GIRL'

Noted Educator Says School Work Can Be Vital, Highly Stimulating Profession



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The button-popping robustness of the steel business has resulted in a remarkable economic recovery in the Youngstown area.

And the year saw an equally remarkable progress toward realization of southeastern Ohio's dream of some day becoming an industrial giant.

Record payrolls, profits, sales, building and production add up to peacetime prosperity without parallel.

Prosperity means jobs and plentiful work puts to route the average man's worst bugaboo of all—unemployment.

This is how newspaper editors found the business and industrial conditions and prospects in their localities near year's end:

Cleveland—Business activity in the metropolitan area soared to new record peaks in 1955. All segments of business—manufacturing, trade and service establishments shared in the general advance.

And, according to Fred O. Kiel, senior economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, business activity in Cleveland should continue at high levels or even expand further into 1956 as the nation's rising trend of capital equipment expenditures is reflected in the important machinery and other heavy industries of the area.

Akron—Record auto production means an unprecedented demand for tires. Tires are Akron's principal product.

Measured by every standard, 1955 was a year of unprecedented prosperity for Akron and Summit County. Employment reached new levels, earnings continued upward and savings rose to all-time peaks.

Marietta—Business conditions have never been better in the long history of Ohio's first permanent settlement; the outlook has never been more promising, says city leaders and planners.

Postwar industry pouring into the Ohio Valley is the big reason and no end to the stream is in sight. Recent additions to the area's industrial picture include both the Bakelite and Electro-Metallurgical divisions of Union Carbide & Car-

bon Corp.; B. F. Goodrich's Plastic Products division; American Cyanamid's Calco division; the Ohio Power Co. and the Globe Metalurgical Corp.

The employment picture never was brighter and unemployment compensation recipients are few, hold new aluminum fabricating and petro-chemical plants for the mid-Ohio Valley.

Cincinnati—Business activity continues in high gear at year's end. Employment records are above 1954 levels. Unemployment compensation claims are 44 per cent below a year ago. Department store sales were up.

Electric power production continues to spurt. Latest reports indicate a 14 per cent gain over the similar 1954 period. Bank clearings will establish a record. Volume on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange will outrun 1954 activity by a fair margin.

Commercial building construction, including industrial, schools, churches and hospitals is on the upgrade and indications are it will continue into 1956. Construction of single family dwellings showed an excellent gain. There was a drop in multi-unit buildings during 1955.

Up the busy Miami Valley from Cincinnati, they were reading nothing but plus signs. Bank debts in the valley's five major cities were up more than 200 million dollars or 12.4 per cent; postal receipts were up nearly 7 per cent; building permits increased 4 per cent and sales tax receipts for the 10 counties in the valley were up 9.2 per cent.

Wilmington—This second-largest Ohio port on Lake Erie is looking a little beyond 1956 for its next big boom. It expects—and is planning toward the day—to become a major Great Lakes port for ocean-going commerce. The city's big opportunity will come with completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway, probably in 1958.

Toledo and Lucas County voters last month voted a special \$44-million levy for operating the newly created city-county port authority. The authority's budget for the first year of operation is \$579,360. Bond issues for construction of huge new port facilities are in the offing.

Meanwhile, Toledo has shared in Ohio's general prosperity. Its retail sales in the first 10 months of 1955 were 7 per cent above the comparable 1954 period and in October were 14 per cent above the same 1954 month.

Columbus—General level of business in the metropolitan area last

put has leveled out, but hasn't dampened optimism. In many important lines new orders are outrunning shipments and unfilled orders still are mounting. The urge is for expansion, not curtailment.

Chillicothe—The virtual end of construction at the Atomic Energy Commission plant in Pike County and the departure of most building trades workers had no serious effects on Chillicothe business. In fact, the city's building permits topped the 3-million-dollar mark for the second consecutive year. Builders are trying to catch up on the housing demand due chiefly to the influx of permanent employees at the A-plant.

Despite a decline in housing starts, total construction set a new record for the third year in a row. Dollar value of all construction authorized in the metropolitan area will top 120 million dollars.

Lancaster—Officials expect continued stability in commerce, industry, and agriculture. About eight million dollars' worth of construction is planned or under way in the city and Fairfield.

Included are three new schools, new telephone building to provide dial service and a new shopping center.

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Industry—the McBee Co., Athens Machine Co., Midget Motors Co., and others—shows healthy signs. The city is completing a record year in construction of new homes and in the resulting increase in property valuation. More than 50 new homes and a record amount of remodeling have added nearly a million dollars to the city tax duplicate. During the first two weeks of December's Christmas buying season, sales of sales tax stamps in Athens ran 30 per cent ahead of last year.

Transit Flyer Plan Labeled As Success

CINCINNATI (AP)—When fire broke out in the service station operated by C. F. Carty north of here, Carty and a helper risked their lives in carrying \$1,000 worth of tires, tubes and batteries out of the blazing building.

The two then turned their efforts to helping firemen.

When they looked to the spot where the rescued materials had been piled, there was nothing there. Someone, apparently a passerby, had eaten it all away. Added to Carty's troubles was the fact that the one-story station and contents were destroyed at a loss estimated by firemen at \$50,000.

Cigarette Use Seen Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A continuing gradual increase in use of cigarettes was forecast this week by the Agriculture Department, which estimated this year's output at 4.5 billion烟.

That compares with 4.02 billion last year, 4.23 billion in 1953 and a record yearly output of 4.35 billion in 1952. The department said consumption of king size, filter cigarettes made substantial gains this year.

One of the factors said to be working toward increased consumption in 1956 is the prospect that incomes will continue high.

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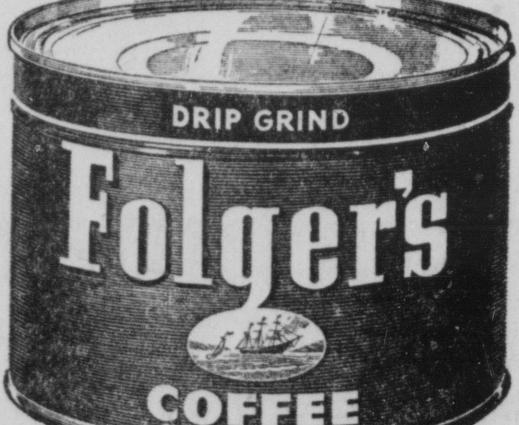
FOLGER'S GIVES YOU MORE FLAVOR PER CUP

...the richer, more satisfying flavor that comes only from skillful blending and roasting of Mountain-Grown coffees

For breakfast, there's nothing like the heart-warming lift of freshly brewed Folger's Coffee, because you get so much more vigorous flavor, so much more lively coffee goodness in every single cup.

Folger's, you see, selects only the finest coffees, Mountain-Grown coffees that are naturally more flavorful. They blend and prepare them with a unique century-old Folger "touch" that produces not only a richer flavor, but a truly distinctive flavor no other coffee can match.

Tomorrow morning, taste and see what a delicious difference Folger's richer flavor makes!



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"The so-called 'career girl,' who used to think in terms of virtually any vocation other than teaching, now has been awakened to the fact that teaching is itself one of the most vital and stimulating careers of all.

"I believe that the greatest change in teaching during the past generation has been in the teacher's consciousness of responsibility for preparing children to face a rapidly changing world."

"**THERE NOW** are more ways in which I, as a teacher, can talk to my pupils. They ask quite personal questions, such as how to recognize the relation of science to religion," Miss Shull continued.

"As for juvenile delinquency, there was the comment of one of my girl students who works in a movie theater. She came to me to confide that she was shocked and worried at the number of parents who park their children in the theater so that they can spend the evening at a tavern.

"The other day I received a let-

ter from a girl who had been in one of my classes 13 years ago.

She reminded me that I had told her she showed marked ability to write. Well, she wanted me to know that she had just had her first article accepted by a leading American newspaper."

• • •

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Farmers Urged To Speed Up Orders For 1956 Fertilizer

Pickaway County farmers have been urged to act immediately in ordering and accepting delivery of fertilizer for their 1956 crops. Otherwise, they were warned, a shortage of freight cars may lead to disappointments.

"This car shortage could become so severe in the months immediately preceding Spring," the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee said, "that fertilizer producers might not be able to move raw materials in needed volume from phosphate and potash mines to factories."

"That in turn could mean localized shortages of fertilizer at the moment Corn Belt farmers need it most."

Farmers, therefore, can serve their own interests best by ordering fertilizer now and taking delivery as soon as it can be arranged."

"**THE CAR** shortage exceeded 20,000 at times last Fall," the committee said, "while carloading totals were soaring. It is tapering off seasonally now in the early Winter months as the strain on rail freight facilities eases somewhat."

"This Winter breathing spell should give fertilizer manufacturers their best chance to get materials from the mines in uninterrupted volume. Then if delivery of

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The button-popping robustness of the steel business has resulted in a remarkable economic recovery in the Youngstown area.

And the year saw an equally remarkable progress toward realization of southeastern Ohio's dream of some day becoming an industrial giant.

Record payrolls, profits, sales, building and production add up to peacetime prosperity without parallel.

Prosperity means jobs and plentiful work puts to route the average man's worst bugaboo of all—unemployment.

This is how newspaper editors found the business and industrial conditions and prospects in their localities near year's end:

Cleveland—Business activity in the metropolitan area soared to new record peaks in 1955. All segments of business—manufacturing, trade and service establishments shared in the general advance.

And, according to Fred O. Kiel, senior economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, business activity in Cleveland should continue at high levels or even expand further into 1956 as the nation's rising trend of capital equipment expenditures is reflected in the important machinery and other heavy industries of the area.

Akron—Record auto production means an unprecedented demand for tires. Tires are Akron's principal product.

Measured by every standard, 1955 was a year of unprecedented prosperity for Akron and Summit County. Employment reached new levels, earnings continued upward and savings rose to all-time peaks.

Marietta—Business conditions have never been better in the long history of Ohio's first permanent settlement; the outlook has never been more promising, says city leaders and planners.

Postwar industry pouring into the Ohio Valley is the big reason and no end to the stream is in sight. Recent additions to the area's industrial picture include both the Bakelite and Electro-Metallurgical divisions of Union Carbide & Car-

bon Corp.; B. F. Goodrich's Plastic Products division; American Cyanamid's Calco division; the Ohio Power Co. and the Globe Metal Corp.

The employment picture never was brighter and unemployment compensation recipients are few, hold new aluminum fabricating and petro-chemical plants for the mid-Ohio Valley.

Cincinnati—Business activity continues in high gear at year's end. Employment records are above 1954 levels. Unemployment compensation claims are 44 per cent below a year ago. Department store sales were up.

Electric power production continues to spurt. Latest reports indicate a 14 per cent gain over the 1954 period. Bank clearings will establish a record. Volume on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange will outrun 1954 activity by a fair margin.

Commercial building construction, including industrial, schools, churches and hospitals is on the upgrade and indications are it will continue into 1956. Construction of single family dwellings showed an excellent gain. There was a drop in multi-unit buildings during 1955.

Up the busy Miami Valley from Cincinnati, they were reading nothing but plus signs. Bank debts in the valley's five major cities were up more than 200 million dollars or 12.4 per cent; postal receipts were up nearly 7 per cent; building permits increased 4 per cent and sales tax receipts for the 10 counties in the valley were up 9.2 per cent.

Wilmington—This center of hog production had a satisfactory business year—as good or better than 1954. But at year's end, implement dealers were beginning to feel the pinch of lower farm income because of the drop in hog prices.

Estimated value of construction in the city passed the 1½-million-dollar mark, principally in education buildings.

Lima—While 1955 was a banner year, 1956 promises to be better. New Ford and Standard Oil Co. plants are significant new factors in the city's economy. The Sohio petrochemical plant, now completed, eventually will employ 180. The Ford engine plant will be building in 1956 and will offer 1,000 jobs.

Industry—the McBee Co., Athens Machine Co., Midget Motors Co., and others—shows healthy signs. The city is completing a record year in construction of new homes and in the resulting increase in property valuation. More than 50 new homes and a record amount of remodeling have added nearly a million dollars to the city tax duplicate. During the first two weeks of December's Christmas buying season, sales of sales tax stamps in Athens ran 30 per cent ahead of last year.

Meanwhile, Toledo has shared in Ohio's general prosperity. Its retail sales in the first 10 months of 1955 were 7 per cent above the comparable 1954 period and in October were 14 per cent above the same 1954 month.

Columbus—General level of business in the metropolitan area last

Transit Flyer Plan Labeled As Success

CINCINNATI (AP)—A flag-decked bus pulls up to the curb, the man with a briefcase climbs aboard, nods to his fellow passengers and takes a seat.

He'll always get a seat even during the busiest rush hours because he is a member of the Cincinnati Transit Co.'s Club Flyer.

The transit concern started the specialized service a year ago today. The company and passengers will call it a success.

Each rider pays \$10 a month plus 10 cents ride for the guaranteed seat and an express ride from the Mt. Lookout section of town to downtown. The total number of riders on the Mt. Lookout Run has climbed from 76 to 90.

The gross on the premium fare bus-regular riders pay only 20 cents cash for each trip, a little less with tokens, justifies the service, company executives say.

Two other "clubs" servicing other sections of Cincinnati are in operation and a fourth will be started in the Mt. Airy area soon.

While the success of the club plan might not be significant compared to a decline of 9 per cent in the total number of passengers for the entire system, company President W. R. Kellogg said the Flyerers are a "step in the right direction."

Rescued Materials Show Up Missing

IRONTON (AP)—When fire broke out in the service station operated by C. F. Carty north of here, Carty and a helper risked their lives in carrying \$1,000 worth of tires, tubes and batteries out of the blazing building.

The two then turned their efforts to helping firemen.

When they looked to the spot where the rescued materials had been piled, there was nothing there. Someone, apparently a thief, had eaten it all away. Added to Carty's troubles was the fact that the one-story station and contents were destroyed at a loss estimated by firemen at \$50,000.

Cigarette Use Seen Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A continuing gradual increase in use of cigarettes was forecast this week by the Agriculture Department, which estimated this year's output at 4.5 billion smokes.

That compares with 4.0 billion last year, 4.2 billion in 1953 and a record yearly output of 4.35 billion in 1952. The department said consumption of king size, filter cigarettes made substantial gains this year.

One of the factors said to be working toward increased consumption in 1956 is the prospect that incomes will continue high.

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Local Representative



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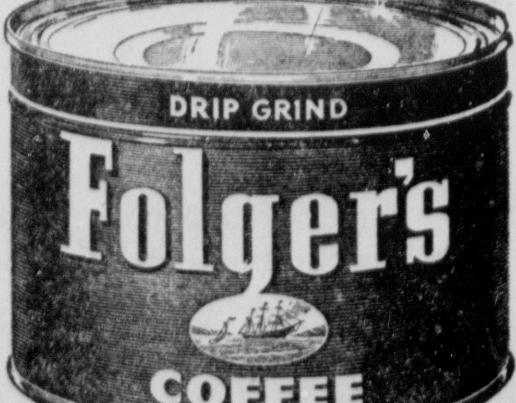
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For breakfast, there's nothing like the heart-warming lift of freshly brewed Folger's Coffee, because you get so much more vigorous flavor, so much more lively coffee goodness in every single cup.

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Tomorrow morning, taste and see what a delicious difference Folger's richer flavor makes!

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

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and value of these Native Gems, and to increase their popularity."

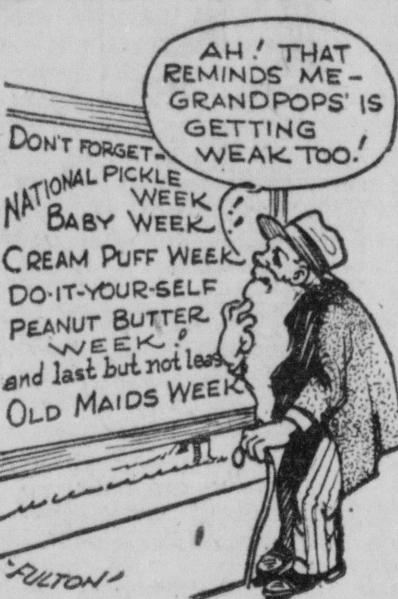
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Week (Feb. 2-11), Cottage-Cheese-Cling Peach Salad Time (March), National Peanut Week (March 4-10), National Donut Week (Oct. 27-Nov. 3), Ice Cream's Chocolate Revue (Nov. 1-Dec. 31), Cranberry Festival (Sept. 22), and National Hot Dog Month (July).

You'll also see National Ice Cream Festival and Sandwich Months (August), National Pickle Week (May 24-June 1), Honey-for-Breakfast Week (April 1-7), and the Kraut, Pork and Apple Dinner Season (Nov. 30).

Unusual and interesting causes are included, too. There's Tax Freedom Day (May 7) "to make the people of the United States more tax-conscious and to stimulate a great interest in 'good government at less cost.'

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

If the present situation continues, it will be necessary for Congress to pass an Act defining the passport and setting up rules on issuance. It is likely that Congress will follow the Acheson regulation.

If it is objected that the Department of Defense is awkward in its attitude toward security, it must be countered that no military establishment can afford knowingly to admit spies into its ranks, particularly in matters involving military secrecy.

It is unwise to leave discretion in such matters to the military whose training is to cut men down on the smallest suspicion of espionage. Guilt by such a yardstick is intolerable in a free society, but doubts must be investigated and those who are not conscious of their responsibility to flag and country ought not to wear the uniform.

Congress ought more closely to define espionage in the Cold War, so that officials act under the law and not by whim. The next session of Congress might well pass these laws which would then become campaign issues upon which the people could swiftly decide. The Cold War poses problems for which existing laws provide no answer.

Mental Patient Ordered To Lima

TOLEDO (AP)—A 31-year-old mental patient who was questioned by police in the knife slaying of a young mother here Christmas Eve has been ordered transferred to the Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane.

The superintendent of the Toledo State hospital, Dr. Joseph E. Duty, said the transfer was no indication of the man's guilt or innocence in the death of Mrs. Jo Anne Burlage, 28, who was stabbed two blocks from her home.

She was taken to Mercy Hospital, where she was pronounced dead, and her baby was delivered by Caesarean section.

5 New Drugs Being Used To Treat Mental 'Blues'

ATLANTA (AP)—New drugs work like a kind of mental penicillin for some mental illnesses and "the blues," medical scientists reported today.

There are five of these drugs, all acting as tranquilizing or calm-down medicines. They sometimes bring dramatic results. They may help explain what goes wrong in human minds to cause sicknesses and the blues.

Encouraging results with these drugs were described at a symposium of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, largest science meeting of the year.

With them, "psychiatry seems to have entered a new era, in a way similar to the era in medicine following the discovery of penicillin," said Dr. Nina Toll, Middletown, Conn., psychiatrist.

In office practice, she reported good results from one drug, frenquel, on patients ill for a long time, and not helped by other us-

ual treatments. The drug helped them talk out and understand their troubles and rekindled interest in life, she said. Those who had had hallucinations still heard voices "but began to realize it was part of their illness."

Two other soothing drugs, reserpine and chlorpromazine, brought dramatic results when used together, said Dr. Werner Tuteur, clinical director, and David Lepson, staff psychologist, at Elgin State Hospital, Elgin, Ill.

Given to 12 highly disturbed women who were destructive, bellicose or untidy, the drugs made them quieter, friendlier and calmer. Six have gone home to relatives who once feared to be with them. The women are continuing to take the drugs. One is working, earning \$90 a week; another sings in a church choir.

Dr. Herman Denber and Dr. Etta G. Bird of Manhattan State Hospital, New York, said chlorpromazine improved more than 80 per cent of 1,300 men and women mental patients, or whom nearly 200 were sent home.

Another drug, mepretran, helps combat the depression or blues that send some people off on alcoholic binges, said Dr. Richard C. Proctor of Winston-Salem, N.C. Twenty of 26 patients stayed free of alcoholism, boutsdung four to six months time when they took the drug whenever they felt the blues coming on.

Another tension-relieving drug, miltown, brought improvement in varying degree to most of 300 patients hospitalized with different types of mental illnesses, said Dr. Veronica Pennington of Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield, Miss. Three per cent recovered completely, and 33 were able to go home with severe symptoms much relieved.



GEORGE STEMBERA, 29, a Czechoslovakian refugee now in Canada, has been revealed in Toronto that he was commissioned as a secret Communist agent of the Czech government. During the Reds, he enrolled under an assumed name as a member of an espionage ring charged with spying on 6,000 new Canadians from his native country who refuse to return. One of the names on his list was his own. (International)

Oil Vein Struck Near Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Oil has been struck in Boyle Heights, a residential area just east of downtown Los Angeles. Richfield Oil Corp. said its first well has been completed there and is flowing at 170 barrels a day. Gas production was recorded at a rate of 60,000 cubic feet a day. Additional wells will be drilled before the potential of the structure can be evaluated, Richfield said.

Seminary Planned

DAYTON (AP)—A \$3 million seminary, to be named St. Leonard College, will be built on a 245-acre tract just east of nearby Centerville for the Roman Catholic Franciscan Order.

married last month, said, "This has all been a ghastly mistake."

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GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

World Today

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GHQ for the "best friend your dollar ever had" is at 1615 H-street in the nation's capital. There, within sight of the White House, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has taken over a share of the United States Department of Commerce—at the department's request.

It has compiled a list of "special Days, Weeks and Months in 1956" to aid retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, advertising agencies, newspapers, radio and television stations to tie in their sales promotion plans with national celebrations.

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Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for the ad writer. She will give rates and tell you how to write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 8c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Maximum charge one time 60c

Over 60 words 80c

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion,

75 word maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the first insertion.

The ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

BEAT the rush—bring your power motor to Clifton Auto Parts for the Spring tune-up. 116 E. High St. Ph. 78.

B & W CONSTRUCTION
J. Brink and F. Woodward
Ph. 1890 and 1112WAuto Glass Installed
STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE
E Main and Lancaster Pike Ph. 220BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMLEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040 or 313YFOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
\$7.50—\$10.00—\$12.50SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE
302 No. Court Ph. 441HUFFNER SHEET METAL
HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 778WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter gives you a cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693YTermite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100PAINTING
J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 760DITCHING — DIGGING
GRADING
Septic tanks, water lines, sewer lines, footers, excavating. A. G. Lindsey
Ph. 1181Y

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service Ph. 330V. Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service. 422 S. Washington St.

Employment

CILTON Motor Sales wants office secretary. Duties required — cashier work, title work, some bookkeeping, typing. Shorthand desirable but not necessary. Contact Ed Webb, Clifton Motor Sales, Ph. 50.

Lost

LADY'S brown leather purse lost on E. Main St. contained watch, wedding ring and between \$50 and \$60. Return to Police Dept. Reward.

PersonalCIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING, BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1189

A FRIEND to the end, is plastic type Glaxo, for linoleum floors. Ends waxing, dries quickly. Harpster and Yost.

RIDERS wanted to Columbus Monday thru Thursday. Leave Circleville 5:15 p.m. Call 5026 Cir. ex. after 4 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston Ph. 8448 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio — Ph. 7781USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffen owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 123L. B. Doty
Custom Buttering
Lovers Lane Phone 688

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
129 E. Main St. Phone 288

MOLDED PRODUCTS

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
322 W. Main St. Phone 237CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 289**Articles For Sale**

Silver Shield Steel Shos and Cribs
Buckeye Steel Corn Cribs & Grain Bins
Armc Steel Buildings
C. M. MAXSON, SONS
Laurelville Ph. 2152

TO INCREASE egg production add
Pratt's Poultry Regulator to your laying
mash. Steele Produce Co., 131-41
E. Franklin St. Ph. 372
TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete
line of modern medicine. Circleville
Rxall Drugs.16 SHROPSHIRE ewes. S. E. Beers,
1 miles west of Ashville.OHIO U. S. Approved. Fullerton, Ty-
phoid clean Baby Chicks are your best
assurance of profitable layers. Get
them at Cromer Farms Hatchery,
First Hatch Jan. 24th. Phone 4043 or
4045.COAL
Ohio, Ky. and W. Va. lump and stoker
We deliver.
SPRADLIN COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin St. Main at Lancaster Ph. 3611956 STUDEBAKER. Overdrive, very
clean. For good gas mileage see this
car—new car trade-in.JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700WHY WORRY if affected with any skin
disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville
Rxall Drugs.CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 501953 PONTIAC fender. Hydramatic, ra-
dio, heater—sharp. Ed Helwagen,
400 N. Court St. Ph. 4411HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber,
fence boards. We build feed racks.
O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelvile.
Ph. 3180COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 6222
ED STARKEYLOOK — SAVE — LOOK
Up to \$700 on newPlymouth or Chrysler at
'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. Ph. 321

JOE WILSON
Used Cars — 132 E Main — Ph. 1056EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mount St. Ph. 6068Crawford Door Sales
Deleco-Master Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 678ALUMINUM self storing storm windows
\$19.95 installed. ALUMINUM storm doors
\$49.95 installed. F. B. Goeglein, Deale,
Ph. 1133Y. Mrs. George McGinnis, Ph.
339, Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X, agt.
and installer.WATCH this space for
W. T. Grant Co.
Sensational January
Specials

Used Cars — 132 E Franklin St.

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRTOHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex.
We DeliverTruscon
Ready-Mixed
Masonry Coating
For Exteriors and Interiors
Does The Job In One CoatUse on open textured masonry units,
cement and cinder blocks. Comes in 8
different colors and white.Boyer's Hardware
180 S. Court St. Ph. 635Coal
W. VA. RED PARROT
LUMPKENTUCKY BLOCK
POCAHONTASCAVALIER and
OLGA STOKERThomas Rader
and Sons

S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Alied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials

E Corwin St. Phone 461

FREE
50-piece set of Handsome
Silverware — \$39.95 value

— with every purchase of a

PERFECTION
DELUXE HOME HEATER

Phone 136

Harpster and Yost

HEY!

Want a really good Used Car with
dealer-backed Guarantee?Call or See
Charlie Mumaw, 922

Art Rooney, 1037-M

Open Evenings

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.

N. Court St. Ph. 686

Immediate Delivery

FEED BUNKS — HOG HOUSES

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME (Thru Jan. 1)

12 Ft. Gates \$10.00

Picket Cribbing \$8.95 Roll

McAfee Lumber & Supply Co.

Phone 12-3431 — Kingston, Ohio

CONSIGN SALE

NEW and USED
MERCANDISE

Wed. Nite 7:30

BARGAIN BARN

Kingston, Ohio — Phone 1197-L

Articles For Sale

HAMILTON original Gas Dryer, cheap-
est operation of any dryer. Liberal
trade-in for old washer or dryer.
Paid from \$25.95 up. This price in-
cludes 1 year free service warranty.
Gordon's, Ph. 297.

TO INCREASE egg production add
Pratt's Poultry Regulator to your lay-
ing mash. Steele Produce Co., 131-41
E. Franklin St. Ph. 372
REMINGTON Quiet Writer
Portable Typewriter — \$1. a
week and only \$5 down. Paul
A. Johnson, Office Equipment
Dept., S. Court St.HAIR CLIPPERS, single cut \$9.75 at
Moore's Store, S. Court St.SEED PRICES ARE DOWN at Pick-
away Farm Coop. Now's the time
to order for spring! Alfalfa prices
are especially low. Call 372-4100
now. Call Jerry, at the Pickaway
Farm Bureau Coop, phone 3843.SOURE way to better eatin' — use top
quality Gold Bar butter in your crook-
ing and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.1951 FORD pick up truck for
sale, low mileage, extra good
condition. Ph. Mt. Sterling
1712R.FOR THE best in used cars stop at the
Ford Sales — Pickaway Motors. 596
North Court St. Our selection is com-
plete—our cars are clean—our prices
are right.1952 CHEVROLET fender, tutone, radio,
heated, clean, runs good.JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700WHY NOT buy a 24' 1956 Con-
sole T. V. Set at a price that
compares with 21" sets. See our
Firestone Deluxe T. V. receiver today. For free home
demonstration, Phone 410.

FIRESTONE STORE

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa, beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furni-
ture. Ph. 225.ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 107. 1176KFARMS, Small acreages and city prop-
erty. Call

WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023

Salesman for

EASTERN REALTY

114 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Farms, City Property and
Business Locations

B. S. (TM) MILLAR, Realtor

Phone 5172

Robert Basum, Salesman

Phone 3331

ASHVILLE

113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

Phone 689

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, Box 100, Circleville.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion \$c

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge one time 60c

Chituras \$2.00 minimum

Cost of Thicks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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Business Service

BEAT the rush—bring your power mower motors to Clifton Auto Parts for the Spring tune-up. 116 E. High St. Ph. 78.

B & W CONSTRUCTION

J. Brink & F. Woodward

Ph. 1890 and 1112W

Auto Glass Installed

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE

E. Main and Lancaster Pike Ph. 220

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

JOE R. RAMSEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see

RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SPECIAL — WAX JOBS

\$7.50—\$10.00—\$12.50

SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE

302 N. Court St. Ph. 441

HUFFER SHEET METAL

HEATING AND PLUMBING

424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR

323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter gives you a complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3662

WATER WELL DRILLING

JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987

Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

PAINTING

J. E. PETERS

General Painting Contractor

Ph. 760

DITCHING — DIGGING

GRADING

Septic tanks, water lines, sewer lines, footers, excavating. A. G. Lindsey

Ph. 1181Y

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio

Service Ph. 330X, Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

Employment

CLIFTON Motor Sales wants office secretary. Duties required — cashier work, title work, some bookkeeping, typing. Shorthand desirable but not necessary. Contact Ed Webb, Clifton Motor Sales, Ph. 50.

Lost

LADY'S brown leather purse lost on E. Main St. contained watch, wedding ring and between \$50 and \$60. Return to Police Dept. Reward.

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS

144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

A FRIEND to the ears is plastic type glass for vacuum floors. Ends waxing, dries quickly. Harpster and Yost

RIDER wanted in Columbus. Monday thru Thursday. Leave Circleville 5:15 p.m. Call 5026 Circleville after 4 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingson, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange

Kingson, Ohio—Ph. 7781

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Used Furniture

FORD'S

155 W. Main St. Ph. 695

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIHY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTITT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slabbing, processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO

129 E. Main St. Phone 288

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

Silver Shield Steel Shos and Cribs Buckeye Steel Corn Cribs & Grain Bins Armco Steel Buildings C. M. MAXSON, SONS Laurelville Ph. 252

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

16 SHROPSHIRE ewes. S. E. Beers, 11 miles west of Ashville

OHIO U. S. Approved Pullorum Test blood clean Baby Chicks are your assurance of profitable layers. Get them at Croman Farms Hatchery. First Hatch Jan. 24th. Phone 1834 or 4045.

COAL Ohio, Ky. and W. Va. lump and stoker We deliver SPRADLIN COAL YARD W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

FLANAGAN MOTORS 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 261

PONTIAC MOTOR SALES Phone 50

JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 700

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Ask about V-3-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

DONALD H. WATT and Associates

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization In South Central Ohio

Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON

REALTORS Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129½ W. Main St. Ph. 707

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Masonic Temple Call 107. 117&K

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

FIRESTONE STORE

Phone 689

DUO THERM Sales and Service Headquarters

MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1950 International 3/4 pick-up \$345

1949 Chevrolet deluxe club coupe, radio, heater and runs tires \$295

ARNOLD MOATS 1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

DEAN and BARRY at PAINTS Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

FREE

50-piece set of Handsome Silverware — \$39.95 value

— with every purchase of a

PERFECTION DELUXE HOME HEATER

Phone 136

Harpster and Yost

HEY!

Want a really good Used Car with dealer-backed Guarantee?

Call or See Charlie Mumaw, 922

Art Rooney, 1037-M

Open Evenings

YATES BUICK

Phone 790

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.

N. Court St. Ph. 268

Immediate Delivery

FEED BUNKS -- HOG HOUSES

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME (Thru Jan. 1)

12 Ft. Gates \$10.00

Picket Cribbing \$8.95 Roll

McAfee Lumber & Supply Co.

Phone 12-3431 — Kingston, Ohio

CONSIGN SALE

NEW and USED MERCHANDISE

Wed. Nite 7:30

BARGAIN BARN

Kingston, Ohio — Phone 1197-L

Bargain Basement

NICE selection of good furniture taken during Christmas buying season. See it now. Weaver Furniture, W. Main St.

FREE installation on all 1956 Speed Queen Dryers \$199.95. Easy terms. Pettitt's, S. Court St. at Franklin.

ALL NEW base and tilt back rockers, 20 percent off. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

HAIR CLIPPERS, single cut \$9.75 at Moore's Store, S. Court St.

21 PCE. FIXIT kit—a regular \$34.95

item for only \$29.95 at Boyer Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

Real Estate For Sale**Real Estate For Sale**

All Types South Central Ohio Real Estate

DONALD H. WATT

and Associates

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization

In South Central Ohio

Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON

REALTORS Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE

Blue, Gray Teams Ready For Contest

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — With the big game only two days away, rival coaches have settled on their offensive and defensive teams for the 18th annual Blue-Gray football game here Saturday.

Art Davis, Mississippi State halfback, and Bob Hardy, Kentucky, were elected co-captains of the Gray team yesterday. They're on the offensive team.

LSU's fullback, O. K. Ferguson and North Carolina's Ken Keller round out the South's offensive backfield.

Offensively the forward will be made up of LSU's Joe Tuminello

and Howard Schnellenberger of Kentucky at ends; Jim Barron of Mississippi State and North Carolina's Bill Koman, tackles; Scott Suber of Mississippi State and Bryan Burnthorne of Tulane, guards; and Jack Prater of VPI, center.

Offensive starters for the Yankees are Jack Hecker of Bowling Green and Harold Burnine of Missouri or Leonard Zydia of Purdue, ends; Ken Panfil of Purdue and Al Portney of Missouri, tackles; Dave Weaver of Ohio State and Mike Falls of Minnesota, guards, and Allen Baumgart of Detroit, center.

Jim Haluska, a sure shot passer from Wisconsin, will be at quarterback when the Blues have the ball with halfbacks Lou Baldacci of Michigan and Joe Marconi of West Virginia and Roger Weigmann of Iowa in the fullback slot.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sales — MERCURY — Service IKE'S MOTOR SALES

Ed. Sullivan OK Used Cars

Open Every Nite Till 9 — Williamsport 3661

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(10) Godfrey and Friends
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	9:00 (4) TV Theater
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Masquerade Party
(6) Howdy Doody	(7) The Millionaire
(10) The Lone Ranger	(6) Break The Bank
(6) The Mouse Club	(10) I've Got A Secret
(10) Western Roundup	10:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) G-Men	(6) Century Fox
(10) Play Klub; Home Theater	10:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) The Lone Ranger	(6) Boxing
(10) Martin Time	(10) 20th Century Fox
(10) Home Theater	(6) Sports X-Press
(4) Mayor Of The Town	10:45 (4) Drama Hour
(4) Walter Phillips	(6) Sports X-Press
(6) The Lone Ranger	11:00 (4) Three-City Final
(10) Looking With Long	(6) News; Sports
Patti O'Hara Show	(10) News; Weather
(6) Home Theater	11:15 (4) The Pope & Mary Ford
Douglas Edwards News	(6) Home Theater
(4) Goldie Fisher	11:30 (4) Broad & High
(6) Disneyland	(6) Home Theater
(10) Playhouse Of Stars	11:45 (4) Tonight
News; Caravan	(6) Home Theater
(4) Disneyland	12:00 (4) Armchair Theater
(10) Pictures Of Stars	(10) Local News
Directors' Playhouse	
(6) Disneyland	
(10) Godfrey And Friends	
Father Knows Best	
(6) MGM Parade	

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Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc	7:15 Lone Ranger—nbc
News; Sports—cbs	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
6:00 Myles Foland—abc	Sports—abc
Big Ten—mbs	The Fisher—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	News Of The World—nbc
Myles Foland—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs
Big Ten—mbs	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:30 Rollin' Along—abc	Man's Family—nbc
Early Worm—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc
Big Ten—mbs	Perry Como—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Christmas Candies—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Myles Foland—abc
News—mbs	Gene Fullen—mbs
Rollin' Along—abc	World News—mbs
News; Henry J. Taylor—abc	World News—mbs
Sports—mbs	Myles Foland—abc
Rollin' Along—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Sports—mbs	People Here And Now—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	FBI, Peace And War—cbs
News; Weather—nbc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Tops In Tunes; Weather—cbs	Gene Fullen—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc
Three Star Extra—nbc	FBI, Peace And War—cbs
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Myles Foland—abc
Bill Stern—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Midday Movie	9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	Listen—cbs
Lone Ranger—nbc	Bob Linville—abc
Perry Como—cbs	Party Line—mbs
John W. Vandercrook—abc	Bob Linville—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	News and variety all stations

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THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) 50-50 Club	6:00 (4) Western Roundup
Villain Lady	Young Eagles
Globe Trotter News	(6) Play Klub; Home Theater
12:15 (6) 50-50 Club	(6) Howdy Doody
Love Of Life	Meetin' Time
(10) Bill Zip	(6) Home Theater
12:30 (4) 50-50 Club	(10) Life With Father
Midday Movie	Walter Phillips
(10) Rollin' Along—abc	7:00 (4) Ruby Wright
12:45 (4) 50-50 Club	Looking With Long
Midday Movie	(6) Home Theater
Guiding Light	(10) Douglas Edwards News
1:00 (4) 50-50 Club	Ruby Wright
Midday Movie	(6) Ohio Story
Kitchen Fair	7:20 (4) Dinah Shore
1:30 (4) Movies For Mom	7:30 (4) Lone Ranger
Middle Movie	Sgt. Preston
Sew Easy	8:00 (4) Listen—cbs
Big Payoff	8:15 (4) Bel And Our Life
Matinee Theater	Bishop Sheen
Casper Capers	Bob Cummings Show
Big Payoff	8:30 (4) Peoples Choice
Matinee Theater	Stop! The Music
Casper Capers	9:00 (4) Star Trek
Big Payoff	Promise Playhouse
Matinee Theater	Secret Journal
Casper Capers	Three-City Final
Big Payoff	Young Caravan
Matinee Theater	9:15 (4) News; Weather
Casper Capers	10:00 (4) News; Weather
Big Payoff	11:15 (4) Les Paul & Mary Ford
Matinee Theater	11:30 (4) Tonight
Casper Capers	(6) Home Theater
Big Payoff	(10) Armchair Theater
Matinee Theater	12:00 (4) Local News

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc	7:15 (4) Western Roundup
News; Sports—cbs	(6) Play Klub; Home Theater
Myles Foland—abc	(6) Howdy Doody
Big Ten—mbs	Meetin' Time
Early Worm—cbs	(6) Home Theater
Myles Foland—abc	(10) Life With Father
Big Ten—mbs	Walter Phillips
Rollin' Along—abc	7:00 (4) Ruby Wright
Midday Movie	Looking With Long
Guiding Light	(6) Home Theater
1:00 (4) 50-50 Club	(10) Douglas Edwards News
Midday Movie	Ruby Wright
Kitchen Fair	(6) Ohio Story
1:30 (4) Movies For Mom	7:20 (4) Dinah Shore
Middle Movie	7:30 (4) Lone Ranger
Sew Easy	Sgt. Preston
Big Payoff	8:00 (4) Listen—cbs
Matinee Theater	8:15 (4) Bel And Our Life
Casper Capers	Bishop Sheen
Big Payoff	8:30 (4) Peoples Choice
Matinee Theater	9:00 (4) Stop! The Music
Casper Capers	9:15 (4) Star Trek
Big Payoff	Promise Playhouse
Matinee Theater	Secret Journal
Casper Capers	Three-City Final
Big Payoff	Young Caravan
Matinee Theater	9:30 (4) News; Weather
Casper Capers	10:00 (4) News; Weather
Big Payoff	11:15 (4) Les Paul & Mary Ford
Matinee Theater	11:30 (4) Tonight
Casper Capers	(6) Home Theater
Big Payoff	(10) Armchair Theater
Matinee Theater	12:00 (4) Local News

Fame Fleeting For Ohio's Defending Cage Champions

By DAVE DILES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—That fleet-footed thing called fame has wasted no time flashing past last year's Ohio high school basketball champion.

Both Zanesville in Class A and Lockland Wayne in Class B are finding the road to victory a bumpy one. After 14 games, the two have only three victories between them.

Zanesville, with only one regular back from last year's squad, has one win against five losses. Lockland Wayne is 2-6.

An eligibility ruling that knocked out 6-4 Earl Fredericks had been aside three other Wayne victories. Columbus East, rated as one of the state's top Class A outfits, was the latest to take Lockland Wayne's measure, a 58-47 decision last Friday.

Zanesville dropped a 59-55 verdict to Chillicothe in a Central Ohio League fray Friday night but gets encouragement from an undefeated reserve team whose starters all measure over six feet.

Down in the Southeastern Ohio hills they're talking about another "Bevo." He's John Millhoan, 6-3 senior center for Gallipolis' high-flying Blue Devils. The jump shot artist has 181 points in his team's 5-0 season so far—an average of 36.2.

A few nights back, Millhoan scored 53 points in a 97-74 win over Huntington. He hit 15 of 21 field goal efforts and 23 of 28 free

throws—and topped off the performance by snaring 20 rebounds.

A week earlier, he led his team to a new Southeastern Ohio League record for consecutive victories by scoring 41 points in a 77-62 rout of Athens. It was his team's 38th straight league win. Millhoan hit 17.

In the same circuit, Pomeroy's hapless Panthers set a new record each time they drop a league game. Right now it's 23 straight losses inside the loop.

Middletown, unbeaten in five games and already talking state tournament, boasts one of the state's flashiest offenses. Columbus East, rated as one of the state's top Class A outfits, was the latest to take Lockland Wayne's measure, a 58-47 decision last Friday.

The Middlebury — Hamilton clashes this season shape up again as classics. The Big Blue have a 6-1 record, the only loss a 70-60 setback at the hand of Kokomo, Ind. Hamilton downed Portsmouth Friday, 87-83.

No one has come close to beating Class B Willshire and its ace center, Gary Kesler. The Bearcats have eight straight, the latest an 87-53 conquest of Rockford, and Kesler is averaging about 32 a game and is sitting it out in the pounds on his 6-9 frame.

Last year's Willshire outfit ran up 29 victories before bowing to the champion Lockland Wayne bunch.

Room and Board



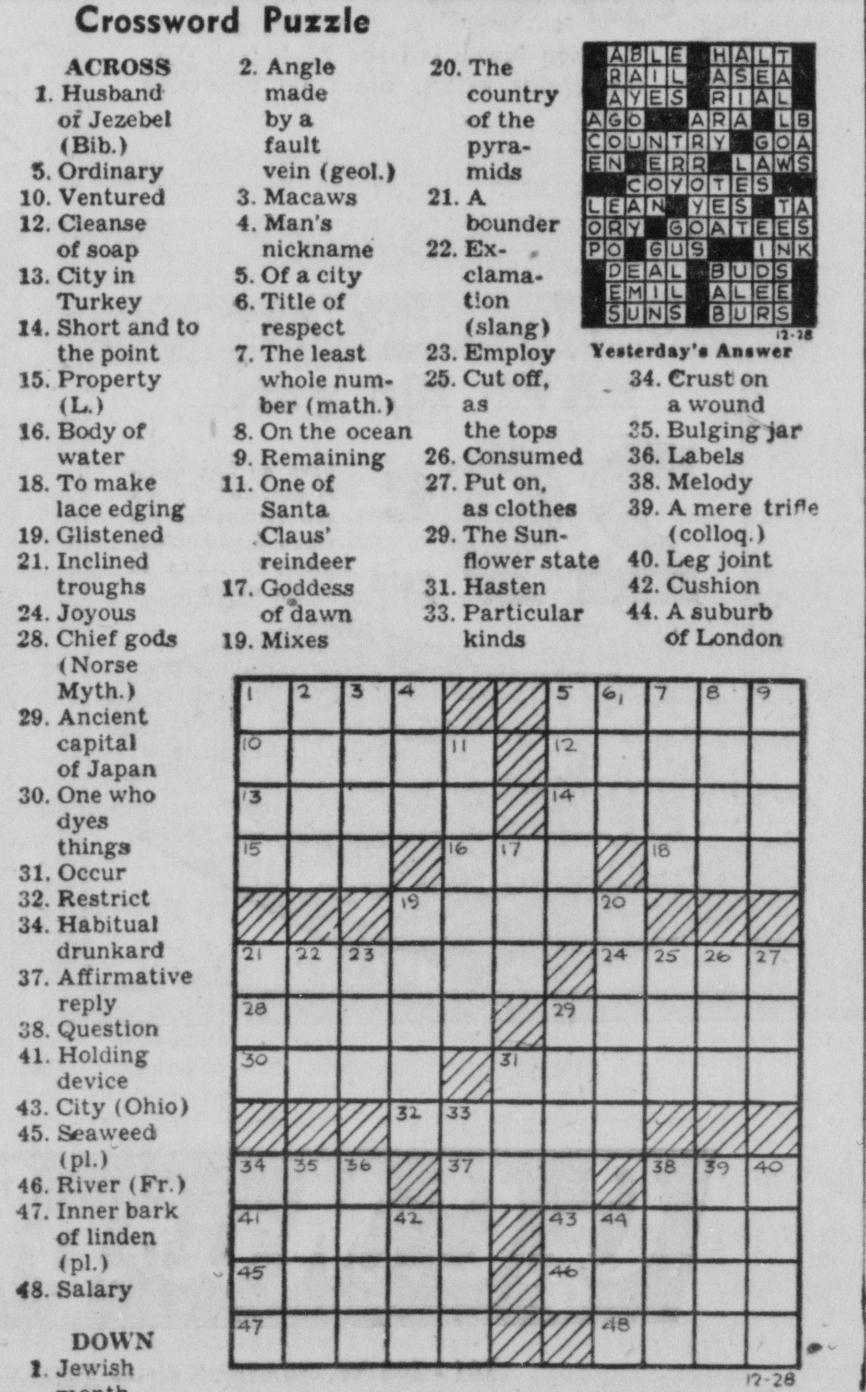
By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book



By R. J. Scott

Crossword Puzzle



A pair of all-state footballers are doing all right in the round ball sport. Rutland's Jim Creemans and Upper Sandusky's Dave McClain showed a lot of scoring power in recent games. Creemans whipped in 47 points in an 83-82 thriller over Vinton, but had to settle for a tie in a personal scoring duel with opposing center Lowell Cardwell. McClain scored 35 in a 71-65 decision over Mansfield Madison — but relinquished high point honors to Madison's Bill Brubaker, who had 38.

The hamlet of Klamath Glen on the northern boundary of Humboldt County, the resort and lumber town of Klamath is but a shell of its former self. At one time the downtown business district was under as much as 12 feet of mud and slime.

That is Bill Chambers' description of what 10 days of heavy rain and floods did to Humboldt County, heart of the Redwood country in northern California. Chambers, an Associated Press correspondent at still-isolated Eureka, had to air-

mail this report to San Francisco:

Blue, Gray Teams Ready For Contest

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — With the big game only two days away, rival coaches have settled on their offensive and defensive teams for the 18th annual Blue-Gray football game here Saturday.

Art Davis, Mississippi State half-back, and Bob Hardy, Kentucky, were elected co-captains of the Gray team yesterday. They're on the offensive team.

LSU's fullback, O. K. Ferguson and North Carolina's Ken Keller round out the South's offensive backfield.

Offensively the foreward will be made up of LSU's Joe Tuminello

and Howard Schnellenberger of Kentucky at ends; Jim Barron of Mississippi State and North Carolina's Bill Koman, tackles; Scott Suber of Mississippi State and Bryon Burnthorne of Tulane, guards; and Jack Prater of VPI, center.

Offensive starters for the Yankees are Jack Hecker of Bowling Green and Harold Burns of Missouri or Leonard Zyzda of Purdue, ends; Ken Panfil of Purdue and Al Portney of Missouri, tackles; Dave Weaver of Ohio State and Mike Falls of Minnesota, guards, and Allen Baumgart of Detroit, center.

Jim Haluska, a sure shot passer from Wisconsin, will be at quarterback when the Blues have the ball with halfbacks Lou Baldacci of Michigan and Joe Marcon of West Virginia and Roger Weigmanns of Iowa in the fullback slot.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sales — MERCURY — Service IKE'S MOTOR SALES

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5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee	9:00	(10)	Godfrey and Friends
(6)	(10)	Western Roundup	(6)	(TV Theater	Masquerade Party
(6)	(10)	Howdy Doody	(10)	(TV Theater	The Millionaire
(6)	(10)	Mickey Mouse Club	(4)	(TV Theater	Break The Bank
(6)	(10)	Cowboy G-Men	(6)	(TV)	I've Got A Secret
(6)	(10)	Play Klub; Home Theater	10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
(6)	(10)	Superman	(10)	(4)	Boxing
(6)	(10)	Huey P. Poole	(10)	(20th Century Fox	20th Century Hayride
(6)	(10)	Mayor Of The Town	(10)	(20th Century Fox	Boxing
(6)	(10)	Walter Phillips	(4)	(Midwestern Hayride	Spuds Expert
(6)	(10)	Home Theater	(10)	(TV)	Anna Held
(6)	(10)	Playhouse With Long	(4)	(TV)	Three-City Final
(7:15)	(4)	Patti O'Hearn Show	11:00	(4)	News; Sports
(6)	(10)	Home Theater	(10)	(TV)	News; Weather
(10)	(10)	Douglas Edwards News	11:15	(4)	Paul & Mary Ford
(7:30)	(4)	Eddie Fisher	11:30	(4)	Broad & High
(10)	(10)	Playhouse Of Stars	(6)	(TV)	Home Theater
(7:45)	(4)	News Caravan	(6)	(TV)	Tonight
(6)	(10)	Disneyland	11:30	(4)	Home Theater
(8:00)	(4)	Playhouse Of Stars	(10)	(TV)	Armchair Theater
(6)	(10)	Disneyland	1:00	(6)	Local News
(10)	(10)	Father Knows Best			
(8:30)	(4)	MGM Parade			

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Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00	Woman In My House—nbc	5:15	Lone Ranger—nbc	7:15	Lone Ranger—nbc
News; Sports—cbs	Tennessee Ernie—abc	7:30	Bing Crosby—cbs	8:15	People And War—nbc
Newspaper—abc	Spuds—abc	Myles Foland—abc	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Gene Fullen—mbs
Big Team—mbs	Eddie Fisher—mbs	Gloria Heston—mbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Perry Como—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Edgar Bergen—cbs	FB: People And War—cbs
Myles Foland—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
News—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Big Team—mbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Fullen—mbs
Early Worm—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs	One Man's Family—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Ohio Reserve—nbc	FB: People And War—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs	Myles Foland—abc	Myles Foland—abc	Gene Full

Improved Health Seen For Nation As New Year Approaches

Insurance Data Tells Of Gain On Diseases

District Residents Warned TB Funds Must Be Continued

Statistics compiled by one of the nation's top insurance firms have a cheering story to tell as Pickaway County residents join the rest of the world in looking toward 1956.

According to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the American people in 1955 were exceptionally healthy. And the outlook for next year also is favorable. The company's report not only sounds a bright note on the nation's health, but also provides authoritative data on the current fight against some of the top diseases.

The report by the insurance firm's statisticians goes on to point out:

The death rate for this year, 9.2 per 1,000 of population in the United States, will be about equal to that for 1954, which was the lowest on record.

Ohio Teacher Shortage Seen Until 1964

COLUMBUS (AP) — There will be little relief for Ohio's teacher shortage until at least 1964, officials of the State Department of Education contend.

In an annual report on teacher supply, officials said the shortage was caused by "the unprecedented increase in public school enrollment" and increased loss of teachers through retirement.

Harold J. Bowers, director of teacher education and certification, compiled the report. He said Ohio now has almost 4,000 or six per cent of its teachers who are undertrained and hold temporary certificates.

Bowers said that during the 1940s, about 470,000 more children were born in Ohio than during the 1930s.

He said the 1940 crop creates the crowded classroom conditions of today, while officials must look among the smaller 1930 group for new teacher supply.

"Since there will be no significant increase in the number of high school graduates prior to 1960," Bowers said, "then 1964 or 1965 will be the earliest date when an adequate supply of new teachers will come from Ohio's 48 colleges."

Just one decade ago, in 1945, the nation's tuberculosis death rate was almost four times the 1955 level.

Mortality from influenza and pneumonia continued at a low level in 1955. Although there have been outbreaks of influenza within the last decade, the general trend of mortality has been sharply downward. In 1945 the death rate from these conditions was 47 per 100,000 population, not far from double the present figure.

**

Live Fish Sold By Mail Now

CHICAGO (AP) — You can now order live fish by mail. A local mail order house has announced in its annual spring and summer catalog that it was prepared to ship live tropical fish to any section of the country.

The fish are mailed in a plastic bag filled with water, with a squirt of oxygen added before the container is sealed. This bag is placed inside an insulated carton.

Prices range from 25 cents for a guppy to \$1 for a kissing gourami.

about the same as that for 1954, according to the statisticians.

There was little change in the death rate from cancer, which continues to account for about one-sixth of the total mortality, the statisticians note. On the other hand, the death rate from heart ailments showed a small rise, practically all of which occurred in mortality from coronary artery disease. There was practically no change in the death rate from diabetes.

The accident fatality rate during 1955 was practically as favorable as in 1954. The record for occupational accidents was about the same in the two years, but home accidents showed a moderate decline.

The number of reported cases from diphtheria, already at a relatively low level, continued to decline. The combined death rate from these conditions of childhood was under 1 per 100,000 population during the year.

The 1955 mortality record for the major chronic diseases was

\$190 Million Spent In 1955 On Ohio's Roads, Chief Says

COLUMBUS (AP) — The state highway department spent a record 190 million dollars on new construction in 1955, Highway Director S. O. Linzell said today.

Next year, Linzell said, this record will be shattered by a construction program exceeding 200 million dollars.

He said the 1955 improvement program reached an all-time high of more than 197 million dollars, including \$6,851,000 for maintenance costs. Construction projects include plan and construction engineering, right-of-way and contract costs.

Prior to 1953, Linzell said, for a period of seven years the value of construction work that was done by the highway department averaged less than 50 million dollars a year.

This was stepped up to 75 million in 1953, Linzell said, and increased to 15 million in 1954.

Linzell said 130 miles of four-lane divided highways were placed under contract in 1955. Ohio now has 430 miles of four-lane divided highways in use.

Ohio Teacher Shortage Seen Until 1964

COLUMBUS (AP) — There will be little relief for Ohio's teacher shortage until at least 1964, officials of the State Department of Education contend.

In an annual report on teacher supply, officials said the shortage was caused by "the unprecedented increase in public school enrollment" and increased loss of teachers through retirement.

Harold J. Bowers, director of teacher education and certification, compiled the report. He said Ohio now has almost 4,000 or six per cent of its teachers who are undertrained and hold temporary certificates.

Bowers said that during the 1940s, about 470,000 more children were born in Ohio than during the 1930s.

He said the 1940 crop creates the crowded classroom conditions of today, while officials must look among the smaller 1930 group for new teacher supply.

"Since there will be no significant increase in the number of high school graduates prior to 1960," Bowers said, "then 1964 or 1965 will be the earliest date when an adequate supply of new teachers will come from Ohio's 48 colleges."

Just one decade ago, in 1945, the nation's tuberculosis death rate was almost four times the 1955 level.

Mortality from influenza and pneumonia continued at a low level in 1955. Although there have been outbreaks of influenza within the last decade, the general trend of mortality has been sharply downward. In 1945 the death rate from these conditions was 47 per 100,000 population, not far from double the present figure.

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Live Fish Sold By Mail Now

CHICAGO (AP) — You can now order live fish by mail. A local mail order house has announced in its annual spring and summer catalog that it was prepared to ship live tropical fish to any section of the country.

The fish are mailed in a plastic bag filled with water, with a squirt of oxygen added before the container is sealed. This bag is placed inside an insulated carton.

Prices range from 25 cents for a guppy to \$1 for a kissing gourami.

about the same as that for 1954, according to the statisticians.

There was little change in the death rate from cancer, which continues to account for about one-sixth of the total mortality, the statisticians note. On the other hand, the death rate from heart ailments showed a small rise, practically all of which occurred in mortality from coronary artery disease. There was practically no change in the death rate from diabetes.

The accident fatality rate during 1955 was practically as favorable as in 1954. The record for occupational accidents was about the same in the two years, but home accidents showed a moderate decline.

The number of reported cases from diphtheria, already at a relatively low level, continued to decline. The combined death rate from these conditions of childhood was under 1 per 100,000 population during the year.

The 1955 mortality record for the major chronic diseases was

Businessmen Amazed By Dollar Sales

1955 Turnover Total May Run Fifth More Than Previous Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen busily totting up their final accounts this week still act a little amazed at how much they produced and sold this year.

Whether it's men's suits or rubber tires, cigarettes or machine tools, the totals seem hard to believe.

The department listed these major projects completed this year:

The Akron Expressway at a contract cost of \$2,750,000; 9.2 miles of two-lane highway on Ohio 16 in Licking County at \$1,300,000; 9 miles of four-lane expressway on U. S. 50 in Hamilton County at \$4,125,000; the Maumee River Bridge approach in Lucas County at \$1,404,000.

A four-lane highway for 11.2 miles of U. S. 23 in the atomic plant area of Portsmouth at \$5,210,000; 6.9 miles of four-lane highway on U. S. 23 south of Delaware at \$1,430,000; 3.7 miles of Ohio 7, four lanes between Bellaire and Bridgeport in Belmont County at \$1,490,000; the Ft. Steuben Bridge approach in Jefferson County at \$1,904,000; 10 miles of U. S. 35, four lanes between Xenia and Dayton at \$3,180,000; 7.5 miles of U. S. 42, four lanes south of Cleveland at \$1,290,000.

The Ashland Bypass at \$1,650,000; 8.8 miles of U. S. 25, four lanes on the Dixie Highway in Allen-Hancock counties at \$1,950,000; 4.6 miles of U. S. 23, four-lane highway north of Circleville at \$1,000,000; 5.5 miles of U. S. 50, two-lane highway east of Athens at \$1,015,000; 5.2 miles of relocating U. S. 21 in Noble County at \$1,070,000.

The disc jockeys will broadcast from a jail cell for three days to dramatize their private war on drunken driving.

Mark Hoffman, 28, and Casey Heckman, 29, of station WBLY here, said beginning today they will stay in the Clark County jail for three days—the minimum sentence given drunken drivers in Ohio courts.

The disc jockeys said local and state safety councils, the sheriff and municipal judge are cooperating in the pre-New Year's eve promotion stunt.

He said the 1940 crop creates the crowded classroom conditions of today, while officials must look among the smaller 1930 group for new teacher supply.

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The accident fatality rate during 1955 was practically as favorable as in 1954. The record for occupational accidents was about the same in the two years, but home accidents showed a moderate decline.

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The 1955 mortality record for the major chronic diseases was

goods around. The Assn. of American Railroads estimates the carriers will net 915 million dollars after taxes this year, a gain of 34 per cent.

Automobile production set a record and crowded the eight million car figure.

Steel mills turned out a staggering 116 million tons of the metal to beat its previous record in 1953 by 4½ million tons.

The building industry reports Americans spent a record 42 billion dollars for construction of all types. Businesses put out nearly 23½ billion dollars for new plants and equipment, a gain of 1½ billion.

The National Machine Tool Builders Assn. reports 900 million dollars worth of new orders in that industry, compared with 650 million the previous year.

Electronics producers moved nearly 6½ billion dollars worth of their goods to market. Aluminum mills shipped a record four billion pounds of the metal, a gain of 36 per cent for the year. Americans consumed a record 1½ million tons of rubber.

They bought even bigger things than cars. Dewitt C. Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries Assn., says aircraft sales this year approach 8½ billion dollars. Uncle Sam is the best customer, but private lines laid out money, and

so did corporations and individuals to buy business or personal planes.

Looking ahead, businessmen spent more than four billion dollars this year for industrial research, according to Clyde Williams, president of Battelle Institute, Columbus, Ohio. This is 350 million more than was spent in 1954.

Even the rate of failures in business has a bright side. This year 42 firms in every 10,000 closed. But the average over the last 55 years has been 71 in 10,000.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland rounds it up this way: "If the description of business activity in 1955 had to be limited to one word, the most fitting would be 'tremendous'."

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Youth Takes Life In Fiancee's Home

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 19-year-old girl told police her boy friend shot himself to death in his home yesterday while they were discussing plans to get married.

Wallace P. Vannetter, 20, an unemployed factory worker, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mount Sinai Hospital.

The girl, Shirley Starr, 19, said she and Vannetter had been talking in the parlor when he pulled a pistol from his pocket and asked

her to leave the room "because I don't want you to see this."

She tried to wrest the gun from him, but he put it to his chest and fired, she said. The bullet went through his heart.

Rifle Kills Boy

EATON (AP) — Richard Martin, 13, playfully grabbed for a rifle held by a friend and was fatally injured yesterday when the gun accidentally discharged, Sheriff Floyd Spitzer reported.

HAPPY NEW YEAR Goeller's Paint Store

MURPHY'S YEAR-END BARGAINS

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Triple VVV Check Sheets

Real Savings!

- 128 threads per square inch
- Torn to size for straight hem
- Guaranteed to launder and wear

\$1.47

Fine quality Triple VVV Check sheets of durable muslin. Guaranteed for long wear. All sizes . . . 72x99, 72x108 and 81x99 inches. Regular \$1.89 SAVE 51¢

81x108-inch sheets

Triple Check Pillow Cases

42x36-inch size in fine SAVE 31¢

muslin. Match with 7c • 37¢ each

shams for sets.

"CANNON" BATH TOWELS

SAVE 31¢

38¢

Improved Health Seen For Nation As New Year Approaches

Insurance Data Tells Of Gain On Diseases

District Residents Warned TB Funds Must Be Continued

Statistics compiled by one of the nation's top insurance firms have a cheering story to tell as Pickaway County residents join the rest of the world in looking toward 1956.

According to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the American people in 1955 were exceptionally healthy. And the outlook for next year also is favorable. The company's report not only sounds a bright note on the nation's health, but also provides authoritative data on the current fight against some of the top diseases.

The report by the insurance firm's statisticians goes on to point out:

The death rate for this year, 9.2 per 1,000 of population in the United States, will be about equal to that for 1954, which was the lowest on record.

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THIS MARKS the eighth successive year for which the death rate for the country has been below 10 per 1,000 population. In 1945, only one decade ago, the death rate was 10.6 per 1,000 population, one-sixth above the level for 1955.

A notable feature of the 1955 record is another substantial reduction in mortality from tuberculosis. For the first time the death rate from this disease will have been somewhat less than 10 per 100,000 of the population.

This represents a decline of about one-tenth from the previous year.

In this connection, Pickaway County residents are reminded that virtually all of this gain against "TB" can be attributed to the battle waged with funds donated through the annual Christmas Seal drives. Looking to the future, local residents must also remember that large amounts of money will be needed to continue treatment for tuberculosis patients, and to detect the disease early enough in unsuspected cases. Decline of the death rate will not affect this need.

Just one decade ago, in 1945, the nation's tuberculosis death rate was almost four times the 1955 level.

Mortality from influenza and pneumonia continued at a low level in 1955. Although there have been outbreaks of influenza within the last decade, the general trend of mortality has been sharply downward. In 1945 the death rate from these conditions was 47 per 100,000 population, not far from double the present figure.

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IN 1955 there were about 29,000 cases of polio in the nation, compared with about 39,000 for the year before. For most of 1955 the weekly incidence of the disease was below that for 1945. The margin between the two was most appreciable during the Summer and early Fall months, the period of the year when the incidence of the disease mounts rapidly.

Among the communicable diseases of childhood, there was an appreciable reduction in the number of reported cases of measles. For scarlet fever there was little change from the year before, but there was an appreciable rise for whooping cough.

The number of reported cases from diphtheria, already at a relatively low level, continued to decline. The combined death rate from these conditions of childhood was under 1 per 100,000 population during the year.

The 1955 mortality record for the major chronic diseases was

\$190 Million Spent In 1955 On Ohio's Roads, Chief Says

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state highway department spent a record 190 million dollars on new construction in 1955, Highway Director S. O. Linzell said today.

Next year, Linzell said, this record will be shattered by a construction program exceeding 200 million dollars.

He said the 1955 improvement program reached an all-time high of more than 197 million dollars, including \$6,851,000 for maintenance costs. Construction projects include plan and construction engineering, right-of-way and contract costs.

Prior to 1953, Linzell said, for a period of seven years the value of construction work that was done by the highway department averaged less than 50 million dollars a year.

This was stepped up to 75 million in 1953, Linzell said, and increased to 15 million in 1954.

Linzell said 130 miles of four-lane divided highways in 1953 the total was 42.70 miles. A department spokesman said there was no figure available on completed four-lane construction this year and cited only the 130 miles under contract.

The department listed these major projects completed this year:

The Akron Expressway at a cost of \$2,750,000; 9.2 miles of two-lane highway on Ohio 16 in Licking County at \$1,300,000; 9 miles of four-lane expressway on U. S. 50 in Hamilton County at \$4,125,000; the Maumee River Bridge approach in Lucas County at \$1,400,000.

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